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EMBELLISHMENT—*Portraiture of Glencoe.*

GLENCOE.

[THIS beautiful English stallion, whose portrait adorns the August number of the Turf Register, will, we trust, be both appreciated and approved of by our patrons, as this horse has been purchased by Mr. James Jackson, of Alabama, and will shortly arrive in this country: it is our duty, and therefore our wish to lay before our readers, not only the likeness, but also such information about this horse as may enable them to form a just estimate of his character and value—we therefore annex the following notice of Glencoe, taken from an authentic English periodical, the New Sporting Magazine.

Glencoe stands this season only at Dawley Wall Farm, at sixteen sovereigns the mare, limited to forty mares, exclusive of those of Mr. Tattersall.]

Glencoe is a horse of great power and symmetry, and in colour a rich chestnut. He was bred by Lord Jersey in 1831, and got by Sultan, out of Trampoline, by Tramp out of Web (the dam of Fillagee, Middleton, Glenartney, &c.) by Waxy, Penelope, by Trumpator (the dam of Whalebone, Woful, Wire, Whisker, &c.)

Glencoe made his first appearance in the Newmarket Craven meeting, 1834, when he won the Tuesday's Riddlesworth stakes of 200 sovs. each, h. ft. for the produce of mares covered in 1830.—Twelve subs., beating Zulima and two others.

On the Thursday in the same meeting, he was beaten by Plenipotentiary in a sweepstakes of 100 sovs. each, h. ft.—Nine subs.

In the first Spring meeting he carried off the Desert stakes of 100 sovs. each, h. ft. Ten subs. beating Ganges; and the 2,000gs. stakes, beating Flatterer, second, Bentley; third, and four others not placed.

He ran third for the Epsom Derby stakes, Plenipotentiary being first, and Shilelagh second.

His next appearance was at Goodwood, where he won the Gold Cup, beating Colwick, Famine, and seven others not placed, Rockingham, St. Giles, and The Saddler among the number. He likewise won at the same meeting, the Racing Sweepstakes of 50 sovs. each, beating Louisa, Defensive, and Rebel.

His last performance in 1834, was at the second October Meeting, winning the Garden stakes of 100 sovs. each.—Five subs. beating Glaucus and Colwick.

In 1835 he only started once, when he won the Gold Cup at Ascot, beating Bran, Nonsense, Shilelagh, Pussy, and four others.

At the Newmarket second October meeting, Lord Jersey challenged for the Whip, and named Glencoe, but the challenge was not accepted.

ON THE DEGREES OF CROSSES.

MR. EDITOR:

Georgetown, Scott Co. Ken.

From the tenor of several articles in the American Turf Register, in which the subject of *crosses* in the blood of horses has been introduced, I am induced to believe that ideas sufficiently definite are not entertained on that subject. As it is one of importance to the scientific breeder, and involves a principle which should be understood, I hope you will not deem the following observations on that subject impertinent.

It often happens that a knowledge of the exact proportion or number of crosses of any particular blood in a brood mare, influences her owner in the selection of a stallion, that he may obtain in the blood

of her offspring a given combination. This course, I understand to constitute scientific breeding. But when it is said that any horse has any number of *crosses* of a given blood—as, for instance, in the American Turf Register, No. 8, vol. iv. article signed a ‘Breeder,’ or No. 10, vol. iv. signed ‘Another Breeder,’ do you know exactly, Mr. Editor, what is meant? I do not. The word *crosses* conveys to my mind no definite notion, either of the quantity or relative proportion, intended, I presume, to be indicated by it. A horse may have one hundred *crosses* of Godolphin Arabian blood, and yet have less than one-eightieth part of his whole blood flowing from the Godolphin Arabian. It is not the number of crosses of any particular blood which indicates the *proportion of that blood*, but a *given number of crosses compared with all the crosses*, constituting the *whole quantity of blood* in the veins of the horse. You know, sir, that every animal has two ancestors in the first degree or line of ascent, one male and one female—4 in the second, two of each sex; 8 in the third; 16 in the fourth; 32 in the fifth; 64 in the sixth, &c. &c.—doubling in every next ascending line or degree. In the thirteenth degree, there will be 8192 ancestors.

Now the crosses of any particular blood in any horse must be a *given number* in 2, or 4, or 8, or 16, or 32, or 64, or 128, or 256, &c. Suppose in tracing the pedigree of a horse, we arrive at the Godolphin Arabian in the third degree of ascent, in which there are eight ancestors. It is manifest that the horse has $\frac{1}{8}$ of Godolphin Arabian blood. But suppose in tracing still higher we also find the Godolphin Arabian among his ancestors in the fifth degree of ascent, *in addition* to what was found in the third degree. Now as there are 32 ancestors in the fifth degree, the horse has $\frac{1}{8} + \frac{1}{32}$ of Godolphin Arabian blood, equal to $\frac{5}{32}$, or 5 crosses in 32 of Godolphin Arabian blood. If it were only said that this horse had *five crosses* of Godolphin Arabian blood, it is demonstrable that the expression is too indefinite for any useful purpose, and may mean more or less than that proportional quantity of Godolphin Arabian blood intended to be expressed; for it may mean 5 parts in 8, or 5 parts in 16, or in 32, or 64, &c. We must in all cases be informed how many degrees of ascent, and therefore how many ancestors are counted in all the blood of the horse, in order to know what the *five*, or *ten*, or *twenty crosses* mean. They may contain exactly the same proportion of particular blood: for the 5 may be $\frac{5}{32}$, which would be $= \frac{10}{64} = \frac{20}{128}$. It will be manifest that a horse may have 100 crosses of Godolphin Arabian blood, and yet have a very small proportion of the blood of that distinguished animal in his veins. For it may be 100 parts in 8192 in the thirteenth line of ascent, and actually more than five times less than that which in the

third line of ascent would be called *one cross* of Godolphin Arabian blood, which one *cross* in the third line is equal to 512 crosses in the thirteenth line. So sir, you see that we must have the *denominator* of the fractional numerator, expressing any number of crosses, in order to know the proportion of any particular blood in a horse's veins. There can be no scientific breeding without this knowledge. I may have too much Darley or Godolphin Arabian, and wish to mingle it with more Byerly Turk, or vice-versa. All this will be plain from the 'Numerical Table of Genealogy,' sent to you by Mr. McDaniel, which I hope you have received.*

In England, I believe any horse whose pedigree can be traced through all the ancestors of the fifth degree of ascent, containing in itself 32, and numbering in all 62, by counting those in the first, second, third, and fourth degrees is considered *thoroughbred*. But this is gratuitous, and merely in accordance with the courtesy of custom established to exclude *high-bred* horses from their *scrub* races. It was necessary for that purpose, to fix some near stopping point. No horse is really thoroughbred unless every ancestor, male and female, can be traced to Arabian, Barb, or Turk. The 'stat nominis umbra,' wont do in pedigrees; and whenever we arrive at 'sired by a distinguished son' of, I don't care what fine horse—or 'dammed' by I don't know what thoroughbred, or even imported mare, whose blood cannot be traced, I go no further. The horse having such a pedigree may be thoroughbred, but *I cannot know it*; and therefore from the best thoroughbred mare in the world cannot have a colt or filly *whose pedigree I could certify to be pure*. And this is an important desideratum to every breeder of fine horses. A horse not *thoroughbred*, may be a fine horse—may perform well, even in four mile heats, and carry ten stone—may get fine running horses,—yet the chances are against him and his offspring, to the latest generation. And therefore judicious breeders will prefer thoroughbred stallions, and although they may be long unsuccessful, they will ultimately succeed better than those who engage in haphazard experiments.

Very respectfully your obedient servant,

JOHN LEWIS.

[The above communication had been accidentally mislaid for some time.]

* The table alluded to was received—but having published a similar one in vol. iii. we deemed it unnecessary to publish this.

ZINGANEE AND SKYLARK.

MR. EDITOR :

Washington City, June 23, 1836.

I announce with great pleasure to you, the purchase of the very celebrated horses Zinganee and Skylark, two of *my first and greatest favourites*. I am quite sure, that all who are desirous of seeing the best English horses imported, and the blood stock of this country, really and *greatly improved*, will hail with pleasure, the arrival of such noble animals. As no doubt in case of their safe arrival in this country, your readers will, in due time, be presented with an account of their races, and their peculiar merits, I will not trespass on your goodness with many remarks, but content myself with extracting from the English Sporting Magazines, the remarks there made by impartial and disinterested judges, who have seen these horses, and witnessed their running. I will make the quotations on four consecutive races of Zinganee, from the Sporting Magazine, pages 3, 6, 7, 240, 242, 243, 244, 245, of No. 24.

"Amongst the nine that started for the Craven stakes, (Newmarket) were, as is always the case, some horses of *great note*, and though not equal in number to former years, they were *quite so in qualifications*. Fleur de lis was first favourite at very little odds, and early in the race took the situation her backers expected. Thirty yards from home, she seemed to have made victory her own, being a neck first at the *very best pace*, followed by Amphion, who ran a good horse: and after him Zinganee, rode by Chifney, about a neck from the second: when by one of those astonishing efforts bordering on impossibility, Chifney passed Amphion, and to *complete the wonder*, beat Fleur de lis 'a short head?' Two or three days after this race, he won the Claret stakes of 200 sovs. each—three paid forfeit, and three came to the post, a sight well worth seeing; for from the *foundation of the world to the present hour three finer animals never stood beside each other*, or three better riders upon them—Chifney, Buckle, and Robinson:—and to the credit of their trainers, horses could not be more fit to run, for after so severe a run race, and such a distance, (more than two miles) not one of them 'turned' a single hair. Cadland made strong running across the Flat according to his forte, and did it kindly and freely, no doubt to the satisfaction of his friends; Rough Robin followed him close up, as if Cadland had made play by desire or reward. Chifney on Zinganee, while this severe running took place, who has a license to go any where, (particularly when riding for himself) was a long way behind, and when he thought they had amused themselves, as long as it was amusement, he came up gradually between the turn of the land and the duke's

stand, and passed them both; and like the Irishman in Convent Garden, when he had got them down, he kept them so, by taking the lead even of Rough Robin, who by extraordinary exertions, and Buckle's fine riding, had done the same to Cadland: and thus it ended, to the amusement of all, to the mortification, and to *the proof that Zinganee is the best horse of his year, by beating Cadland, who beat the Colonel, who beats every thing in the north.*"

"The Oatlands stakes of 30 sovs. 20 forfeit, began the day's sport, (Ascot Races.) There were seven subscribers, the horses weighted according to their supposed merits—Conrad, named by Mr. Sadler, on account of his being a year old, and receiving weight besides, took the lead, or would have done so, but Lord Mountcharles's Rasselas took it from him, and made *desperate running*, too much I should say for his own welfare, though it is true he was still more favoured with weight. Rapid Rhone followed as well as he could. But all this good management was only playing into the hands of Chifney on Zinganee, who waited a considerable way behind, no doubt enjoying the thought, what a figure they will cut with their stoutness, when he came up with his speed! At the end of about two miles, he crept up by gentle degrees, and at the turn of the land, in his favourite position, ready to do what no man can do so well as himself, which is to win, by five yards out of twenty-five—Conrad second."

"Now for the cup, (the next day but one) nothing but the cup, which had it been as large as the devil's punch-bowl, and full of nectar, could not have made a greater noise, or created more anxiety. It was not however, on account of its size, its beauty, its value, or its contents, but the *contention* for it, and the honour of obtaining it, as well as consigning more than the wealth of some states, into the hands of certain adventurers: and at once deciding, who really had in his *possession the best racehorse in England*. The cup itself is worth 100 sovs.; and the stakes worth 340 sovs. after the second horse has withdrawn his stakes. On the morning of this eventful day, it transpired that Mr. Chifney had sold his horse Zinganee, the first favourite, to lord Chesterfield for 2500 gs. to be delivered after the race: and should he win, his lordship to have the cup and Chifney the stakes of 340 sovs."

"There were nine at the post for starting, which had previously paraded before his majesty, and afterwards down the immense lines of carriages, stands, and booths, and people on foot—at the end of three false starts, eight out of the nine came well away, leaving the brother to Lapdog. In passing us the first time, Oppidan was taking the lead with strong running, making play for Cadland *it was said*. Geo. Edwards, on Bobadilla, thinking it not good enough, took the

lead near Swinly post, and went down the hill at a flying pace; then the body with Green Mantle at their head, all the way at the bottom of the course, a most slaughtering pace : and Bobadilla ahead at least fifty yards ; and from Zinganee, who was last, and Mameluke last but one, fifty yards more, till the rising of the hill, when they began to close a little, but not change places. As Zinganee came up, Wheatley advanced. If Chifney took a pull, Wheatley did the same ; as if the orders given to the one were to be executed by the other also. When they came to the turn, each took his station, not in front, but not far from it. Opposite the betting stand, Chifney and Wheatley, as if by signal, called upon their horses, and at once showed *their superiority*, Zinganee as much before Mameluke, as Mameluke before the rest—proving Zinganee *the best horse in England* : Mameluke second. Zinganee, finished in that *most beautiful style* so peculiarly his own." This was the most splendid field of horses, that ever started in England, having two Derby winners, a winner of the St. Leger, a winner of the Oaks, four winners of the Whip, winner of the Cup last year, winner of the Craven and Claret stakes, Newmarket, with others of equal value and character. They were valued by moderate judges at £45,000. See American Turf Register, vol. 1. No. 1, p. 51, 52.

Skylark is the best son of Waxy Pope—a rich bay or brown, of *excellent size and shape*. He won forty-two races in all, of which *twenty-four were King's Plates, many more than any other horse ever won*. Many of his races were *four miles and four mile heats*, and after winning this unequalled number of races, he challenged the world to run four miles under the *very heaviest weight*, when eight years old, and no horse accepting the challenge, he was withdrawn from the turf, and put to covering at nine years old. A. B.

ON BREEDING STUDS.

MR. EDITOR:

There is scarcely any business which can be successfully pursued unless some system is adopted, and carried out with judgment and perseverance, and success is always to be commanded by intellect and industry.

The establishment of breeding studs in the United States on the plans adopted in England, have been so successful that it seems to me only necessary to lay them before your readers to induce the formation of similar establishments, in various parts of our country, under circumstances so favourable as to insure the most profitable results.

In England it is the fashion for gentlemen of fortune, as well those considered as patrons as others who never appear on it, to purchase

a number of fine mares, and place them in what is there termed the breeding stud; and if they have a large number of mares, it is usual with them to buy or farm a horse, of whose blood and figure and performances they approve, or whose reputation will insure the sale of his stock; the horse's services are confined to a limited additional number of mares, (always moderate) to avoid excessive covering, which they are taught by experience deteriorates the produce.

If the proprietor is himself on the turf it is usual with him to enter a number of his colts in the various important stakes, and at one and two years old a draft is made among his colts for sale, this is advertised, sometimes at one of the racing meetings in the vicinity; as affording a chance to bring the young stock under the view of those sportsmen who may chance to be there, and when emulation or fancy may stimulate bidders: or if the stock is both numerous and fashionable annual sales are regularly announced and numerous attended, and although it is known that the proprietor has selected what were with him favourites, and that in the engagements under which the colts are sold, they must meet those selected by him, yet as they are all untried, he has but little if any advantage in the selection, and a variety of opinions will always exist on superiority of form and blood, and most persons, if a colt suits them would as soon buy one drafted for sale as any one retained by the proprietor, for in matters of this kind the blood must be matter of record, and of form and promise all will judge for themselves.

Many gentlemen who never themselves run horses, have yet some of the finest breeding studs in England, and annual sales of their stocks, and it affords for some of them a most princely revenue, they too are in the habit of entering all their fine colts in the highest regular stakes in the kingdom, not with a view of running but selling, and experience has shewn the correctness and prudence of such entries, in all sales of young blood stock in England; an investigation of the account of sales, will shew that all the colts entered in stakes have sold higher than those having no engagements on them, and that in many instances, when the stakes were valuable, the price of the colt has been enhanced from two to three hundred per cent; and this is not all, when the colts of a mare have been successful in stakes, the sporting men are certain to attend such sales, and the brothers and sisters of winners, if they are in heavy entries, become the objects of attraction and contest and are sold at high figures.

Another inducement for breeders to enter their young stock in stakes, is that they not only increase their present value, but they perpetuate the demand, a thing of great and lasting importance to breeders, for so long as they will raise large and valuable colt stakes, so

long will men of fortune, spirit and enterprise, continue to purchase colts at such prices as pay well there, and must pay still better here.

This is a view of the subject I could wish the planters of our country to take, here it is but too common to leave both the support of jockey clubs, and the getting up and subscription to large stakes, almost entirely to the gentlemen of the turf, or men of fortune and pleasure—now this is an entirely false policy; the breeders should create and sustain such stakes, it opens to them a regular market for what they may make the most valuable part of their products, and I repeat again, it is more their interest—I mean planters having breeding studs, to sustain by every means in their power the jockey clubs, than any other portion of the community. Men of fortune and leisure, may, in a thousand ways, spend their time and money without resorting to the turf, but that and that alone can sustain the price of horses. The advantages to the former, by the establishment of clubs is not confined alone to those who breed colts and sell, but extends to the whole planting community, and through all its variety of products; in all the various training stables, there is a demand for hay, corn, oats and straw, the boys too must be fed; and as it is exclusively a *consuming establishment*, it must be as entirely to the benefit of the producing part of the community. I cannot help believing that if this subject were brought fairly to the consideration of an enlightened public, it would meet almost universal approbation and patronage, and I am persuaded that every man who has just views of his own interest and of his obligations of duty to his country would be constrained to support them.

In England this thing has been long understood and acted on, at an early period the kings of that country encouraged by donations of what is termed king's plates, the breeding of horses for the turf; this gave fashion to the sport, value to the blood horse, and a consequent impulse to the breeding, and improvement of the animal: and Charles the II. went still farther, sending his master of the horse to the east, where he purchased mares and horses of the purest Arabian blood, and from them are descended the best English and American horses, and in corroboration of this, it is only necessary to state our own Sir Archy traces to one of Charles the II. mares.

The effects of this royal patronage of the turf, was soon evident, the English horses became the best in Europe, and I may add in the world; it has had a most happy influence on all the business of that country; in peace her horses, for the purposes of agriculture or pleasure, are the pride of those who own, and the admiration of all who view them; and in war, her cavalry has announced triumph and glory in every bugle's blast in the blood-stained fields of Europe and the east.

The people of that country make a just estimate of the value of their superior blood stock, and have perpetuated that superiority by all those means which theory and practical experience, aided by great wealth could bring to bear on so important an object: with that view the present king of England, and many other wealthy individuals, have large breeding studs, the foals, at least a large portion of them, are entered in the various fashionable stakes, and annual public sales of the young blood stock is publicly made; these become objects of great attraction to all the sporting men of the kingdom, and are sold at high prices, are thenceforth kept at the expense of those who as they do not farm themselves must purchase of those that do; and thus the benefits of this system diffuses itself through all ranks of society, and the expense falls on that portion of the community best able to bear it and who can only contribute in this manner to the general interest.

The course pursued by the kings of Great Briton, and many of its most enlightened statesmen on this subject, are matters of history, and its continuance an affair of public notoriety, and every day occurrence, its powerful and happy influence on the fame, prosperity, and wealth of the kingdom is universally admitted; what then forbids us, with a climate every way superior, from similar experiments and results, still more favourable; national pride prevents the acknowledgement that kings and lords see more distinctly the true interest of countries which they govern, than the citizens of the United States, the legitimate rulers of this great western hemisphere destined to the front rank among the nations of the earth; motives the best and strongest that can influence man, must induce them to adopt such arrangements as are best calculated to promote individual interest and general prosperity.

A detail of breeding experiments already made in our country, and their results, shall be the subject of some future paper—when I trust the subject may be brought before your readers in such form as will induce them to examine the subject for themselves, and I have no doubt the consequence will be an augmentation of subscribers to all the jockey clubs in our country, and what is to you equally interesting an addition to the subscription list of the Register.

D.

☞ PIZARRO never beat Tychicus, as erroneously stated in the June number, page 453 of vol. vii. On a mistaken charge of foul riding, Tychicus was excluded from the race, after beating him a second heat of four miles, besides another race of four mile heats.

A VISIT TO THE ROYAL STUD AT HAMPTON COURT.

BY NIMROD.

As may be supposed, the objects I had in view during my late visit to England, and of course to London, were numerous, and my time was fully employed; yet, as I intend going to Paris on Monday next, for the races there and at Chantilly, where it may be expected that I shall see the owners of various continental studs, also the royal one of France, I thought within myself, that, in case of my being asked the question, it would appear strange in Nimrod to acknowledge, he had never seen the royal one of his own horse-celebrated country. Now there was no difficulty in doing this. From the character I had given me in Scotland of the gentleman now at the head of this part of the royal establishment—Colonel Wemyss, Equerry to the King, and brother to the Member for Fife, and the joint manager of the Fife hounds—I felt assured I had nothing to do but to put myself into the Hampton Court stage, and ring at his bell. So taking an early breakfast at Hatchett's—my old quarters when in London in more auspicious times—I was at his door by eleven o'clock in the forenoon, and was agreeably surprised at finding some of the kindest of my Scotch friends under his roof.

The reception I met with at the Stud House was exactly what I was prepared to receive. Colonel Wemyss immediately sent for the stud groom—and although I should have considered that a sufficient compliment had been paid to me by being permitted to inspect the paddocks with him alone, the Colonel insisted upon accompanying me through the various departments of the establishment, notwithstanding the weather was far from being inviting, as it rained the whole of the morning. We were, however, attended in our walk by Mr. Worley, for such is the name of the stud groom—who, I was given to understand, has been in the service of our royal family upwards of forty years, chiefly with the late Duke of York, having accompanied his royal highness to Germany. His appearance is highly respectable—that of the old fashioned, trust-worthy servant of some great personage; but what is far superior to appearance, (oftentimes a cheat,) he is said to possess, in substance, all the good qualities required of him. Of this indeed, I could partly form a judgment from what I myself saw. Every thing in and about the paddocks, and the sheds, was in the very best keeping; and the stock, both old and young, appeared in the highest possible condition. The goodness of the hay indeed—a material point with brood mares—may be estimated

from the following fact. There were several Scotch (polled) cattle in the paddocks, which were quite fat enough for the butcher, although they had eaten nothing else throughout the winter; and the oats the mares and the young stock were eating were of the very finest growth—so much so as to induce me to inquire the price given for them, which I found to be 27s. per quarter. In fact, the comfortable and secure state in which the mares—including those not belonging to the king, but sent to the different stud horses—are to be seen in the Hampton Court paddocks, forms a striking contrast with the uncomfortable and insecure state in which they are to be seen in many that I have visited, and those of high renown. On inquiring what allowance of corn was given to the young things, I was told ‘as much as they will eat,’ or, *vulgo dictum*, ‘the belly is the measure.’”

I had no conception of the extent of this establishment, and was surprised at finding there were no less than forty-three paddocks, varying in size from three to five acres each. The land is of excellent quality, which is indeed apparent from the closeness of the bite; and every paddock contains a roomy shed, with doors of that width which precludes the possibility of accidents so frequently arising from narrow ones. But what a breeding stud would these paddocks be equal to, if each paddock was divided—as ought to be the case, for they are much too large now—into two, or even into three! I was informed that they are rented of her Majesty, whose property they are in virtue of her office of Ranger of Bushey-park.

At the time I visited it, the Royal Stud consisted of

COLT FOALS.

- A Chestnut Colt, by The Colonel, dam by Scud, out of Goosander, (the dam of Shoveler and Sailor.)
- A Brown Colt, by Tranby or The Colonel, out of Galatea, by Amadis, out of Paulina, by Sir Peter.
- A Chestnut Colt, by The Colonel, out of Scandal, by Selim, (sister to Scratch and Scornful.)
- A Brown Colt, by The Colonel, out of Posthuma, (the dam of Posthaste.)
- A Brown Colt, by Bizarre, out of Young Mouse, by Godolphin, out of Mouse, by Sir David.
- A Chestnut Colt, by Taurus, out of Miss Clifton, by Partisan, out of Isis, by Sir Peter.
- A Bay Colt, by The Colonel, out of Locket, by Blacklock, out of Miss Paul, by Sir Paul.
- A Brown Colt, by Peter Lely, out of Miss O’Neil, by Camillus, out of Miss Craigie. (Birmingham’s dam.)
- A Bay Colt, by The Colonel, out of Spermaceti, by Whalebone.
- A Chestnut Colt, by the Colonel, dam by Partisan, out of Pawn, (sister to Penelope.)
- A Roan Colt, by Sir Benjamin Backbite, out of Miss Craven.
- A Bay Colt, by Bizarre, out of Young Espagnolle, (sister to Rapid Rhone.)
- A Bay Colt, by The Colonel, out of an Arabian Mare.

FILLY FOALS.

- A Bay Filly, by Sultan, out of Rachel, by Whalebone, out of Moses' dam.
 A Bay Filly, by Emilius, out of Ada, (sister to Augusta.)
 A Chestnut Filly, by The Colonel, out of Peri, (the dam of Sir Hercules.)
 A Brown Filly, by Camel, out of Codicil, by Smolensko, out of Legacy,
 by Beningbrough.
 A Chestnut Filly, by Priam, out of Delphine by Whisker.
 A Bay Filly, by Tranby, out of Elfrida, by Whalebone.
 A Bay Filly, by Grey Comus, out of Xarifa, by Moses.

BROOD MARES.

- Belvoirina, by Stamford, dam by Mercury—covered by Actæon.
 Elizabeth, by Rainbow, out of Belvoirina—covered by Camel.
 Maria, by Waterloo, out of Belvoirina—covered by Camel.
 A Chestnut Mare, by Oscar, out of Camarine's dam—covered by The
 Colonel.
 Rachel, by Whalebone, out of the dam of Moses—covered by Reveller.
 Spermaceti, by Whalebone, dam by G. hanna—covered by Priam.
 Scandal, by Selim, dam by Haphazard—covered by Actæon.
 Posthuma, by Orville, out of Medora, by Selim—covered by The Colonel.
 Sultana, (sister to Sultan) by Selim, out of Bacchante—covered by The
 Colonel and Actæon.
 Fleur-de-lis, by Bourbon, dam by Stafford—covered by Emilius.
 Ada, (sister to Augusta) by Woful, dam by Reubens—covered by Actæon.
 Elfrida, by Whalebone, out of a sister to Gaberlunzie—covered by Priam.
 Galaten, by Amadis, out of Paulina, by Sir Peter—covered by The
 Colonel.
 Delphine, by Whisker, out of My Lady, by Comus—covered by Sultan.
 A Bay Mare, by Partisan, out of Pawn—covered by Actæon.
 A Grey Arabian Mare—covered by Rubini.
 Peri, (dam of Sir Hercules)—covered by The Colonel.
 Miss Craven, by Mr. Lowe, dam by Soothsayer—covered by Actæon.
 Xarifa, by Moses, dam by Reubens—covered by Rubini.
 Miss O'Neil, by Camillus, out of Birmingham's dam, by Orville—covered
 by Sultan.
 Wings, by The Flyer, out of Oleander, by Sir David—covered by
 Actæon.
 Miss Clifton, by Partisan, out of Isis, by Sir Peter—covered by The
 Colonel.
 Young Mouse, by Godolphin, out of Mouse, by Sir David—covered by
 Emilius.
 Young Espagnolle, by Partisan, out of Espagnolle, by Orville—covered by
 Logic.
 Sister to Sailor, by Scud, out of Goosander—covered by The Colonel.
 Locket, by Blacklock, dam Miss Paul, by Sir Paul—covered by Actæon.
 Codicil, by Smolensko, dam Legacy, by Beningbrough—covered by The
 Colonel.
 Black Daphne, by Juniper, dam Spotless, by Walton—covered by Taurus.
 Gulnare, by Smolensko, dam Medora, by Selim—covered by Sir Hercules.
 La Danseuse, by Blacklock, dam Madam Saqui, by Remembrancer—
 covered by Camel.
 Marpessa, by Muley, dam Clare, by Marmion—not covered.
 Burden, by Camel, out of Maria, by Waterloo—not covered.
 Nannine, dam of Glaucus, by Selim—covered by Rowton.

STALLIONS.

THE COLONEL,
 ACTÆON,
 CAIN, }
 RUBIN I. } Hired.

The prices of the stud horses are, The Colonel 20 gs., Actæon 15 gs., Cain 15 gs., Rubini 12 gs. per mare. On my asking the question, I found there were not so many mares sent to the stud this year as the last, by somewhere about twenty—the number having been fifty last year, and only a little above thirty this. But nothing is more fluctuating than the name and fame of stallions to produce race horses, as all past experience has shown, with a few rare exceptions.

The first object of my curiosity was the two Eastern horses lately made a present of to the King, by the Imaun of Muscat, together with two brood mares, and a fine 74 gun ship. The one is a black, and the other a bay horse, and I shall dismiss my account of them in a very few words. The newspapers say, they know not in what way the 'valuable gift of the horses is to be acknowledged,' but doubt not its being one worthy of the King of England. Now if I were the King of England, I would accompany the returned compliment with a hint that the Imaun of Muscat need not trouble himself to send any more such live lumber to my dominions. It is as bad as 'coals to Newcastle,' for we have horses twice as good in our own studs. As for the bay horse, he has not even the characteristics that mark the real horse of the desert. The other horse may get hunters, but with the exception of his thighs he has few racing points, and is of extraordinary mean appearance. Some allowance however should be made for their having so lately arrived in this country. Two mares also accompanied the stallions, one of which produced a colt foal on the passage. There are also two gray Arab stallions in the stud, presents from the King of Oude—and an old Arab mare: but none of them will bear looking at in company with King William the Fourth's stud.

We next visited the stallions. I had not seen The Colonel since the last day he ran, but having once seen him is enough to enable one to know him again. He is a noble animal—worth that big ship full of pseudo-Arabians—and his stock are, like himself, very full of bone. Of their racing powers I can say nothing, that being now quite out of my line, nor did I ever know much about it; but it appears that out of such a mare as Posthuma, he can get a runner.* Posthuma was put into the royal stud at the enormous sum of eleven hundred guineas!

Actæon is a splendid animal, and more like a modern racehorse than The Colonel. When we look at his stock, and see what they have done, we need no longer marvel at a thousand guineas having been given for him, to the Viscount Kelburne. But in fact they are all splendid animals—I mean the four stallions—and of that stamp

* Posthaste, Colonel Peel's.

which offers a chance of their produce being good for something, if they cannot race. What a hunter would The Colonel have made if he had been used solely as such !

The brood mares are thirty-three in number ; I saw them all but one, and a fine sight it was. At the head of the list stands the *mater familias*, poor old Belvoirina, of the late king's stud, with a filly at her foot by Actæon ; and followed by Elizabeth and Maria her daughters, and likewise Fleur de Lis—those great favourites of his late Majesty—the former having a filly at her foot by Camel. I also saw Maria (whose picture I am this instant looking at, and a great pet of George the Fourth's,) heavy in foal to Camel, and apparently fresh and well. According to my idea of a racehorse *not upon a large scale*, her form is perfect, particularly as regards the shoulder, the position of the fore leg, and the fetlock. But I should occupy the entire of your pages if I were to say all I could say about these mares, than which I never saw a finer lot—particularly Scandal (the dam, by the bye, of that good racer, *Intriguer*,) Posthuma, Fleur de Lis, Peri, Wings, Miss Clifton, Gulnare, and Nannine.

The colt foals, as they are properly called in the list, but which on the day this article appears, will be yearlings, are thirteen in number, seven got by The Colonel, and one either by him or Tranby. Those out of Posthuma, Scandal, Sister to Sailor, Galatea, and Spermaceti, are very promising indeed. There is also a capital colt by Bizarre, out of Young Mouse, and by Taurus, out of Miss Clifton.

The fillies consist of seven, and they struck me as being, generally, superior to the colts. Finer animals for their age cannot I think be seen, than that by Sultan, out of Rachel, or that by The Colonel, out of Peri. The Camel and the Priam fillies are also very fine ones. I was struck with the substance—the kind of generally-useful appearance—of this young stock, which if they cannot race, will make the sort of horses and mares which England now wants, and which, should racing be at end to-morrow, she will never again want so long as fox-hunting continues. With the exception of the Bizarre colt, out of Young Espagnolle, *of very racing form*, but a little deficient in substance, I saw not any of the young stock, barring one or two called Arabs, that were not likely to be valuable in case they may not race. But this I take to be in great measure the object of our present good king, who I believe cares no more about racing than I myself do ; and from the liberal price his Majesty gives for stallions and mares, the country is not likely to be just yet stripped quite bare of its best horse blood, which foreigners appear to have the inclination to do, and we know they have the means.

Your readers are for the most part aware, that nothing bred in the

royal stud is kept beyond the first year, and the annual sale is at Tattersall's, on the Monday during the first Epsom meeting, or, in more sporting language, 'on the Monday in the Derby week.' Although profit is not his Majesty's object, yet I have reason to believe remunerating prices have hitherto been generally obtained. On inquiring into those of last year, I learnt from Mr. Worley that the average amounted to £108, which in these times I consider a saving price. Every thing appertaining to the stud appears to be done with great order and regularity, a sure sign of the 'pennyworth for the penny;' and I was somewhat surprised to hear, that eight helpers were all that were used throughout the entire establishment.

Never having heard of his Majesty as a sportsman, and being aware that in his earlier years 'the boatswain's call,' and not 'the cheering cry,' was most familiar to his royal ear, I was curious in ascertaining whether he took any interest in what may be called horse-craft. I was assured that his Majesty took very great interest in all the proceedings of this stud, which he often visited in the summer; and one of the helpers informed me that 'the king has a terrible quick eye to any thing wrong. If there is a rail or pale out of place, in the fence,' said the man, 'he is sure to see it.' Ah! thought I, within myself, his Majesty was bred on the quarter deck, where the very coiling of a rope is a science.

NIMROD.

BASCOMB AND POST BOY.

MR. EDITOR:

Though much has been said in your work and elsewhere, concerning these renowned competitors, an occasional contributor to your periodical thinks he can throw some additional light upon the subject, and present others in a clearer point of view.

From other achievements, besides their match race, and especially as the champions of the south and north, and the capital time of their four mile heats, 7m. 49s. and 7m. 51s*.—whether the state of the course, not in its very best condition, be considered or not—these distinguished coursers must, at this time, rank all others in the United

* With the exception of the great Eclipse match, but one four mile heat (and that Janet's first heat, in 7m. 48s.) has been run upon the Union Course, quicker than 7m. 49s.—Trifle's time, when she beat Alice Gray, and their second heat, in 7m. 56s. but won with ease: four weeks before, Alice Grey, 4 years old, by Henry, at 101 lbs. beat Black Maria in 7m. 56s. and 7m. 50s.—her race within one second of Trifle's time, and the second heat without coercion, bearing exactly the same ratio to Eclipse's capital second heat, in 7m. 49s.

States, if there be others as good or better, that have not had the opportunity of a similar test.

That his owner declined to risk his well earned laurels, ought not to bring in question Bascomb's claim to the highest post of honour. This fact however, does not appear perfectly reconcileable to the previous statement in 'The Spirit of the Times,' that 'Col. Crowell offers to run Bascomb with Post Boy for ANY AMOUNT *not less* than \$10,000.'

A few words as to the history of the two champions. Both of them are sorrels, five years old last spring, and grandsons, in the paternal line, of the American Highflyer, Sir Archy. John Bascomb, bred in a northern county of Alabama, was got by the renowned Bertrand, out of one of the few thoroughbred Pacolet mares in the state—his grandam by Wildair, &c.—all horses of the first celebrity, so far as his pedigree is furnished. Post Boy, bred in the southern part of New-York, was got by Eclipse's renowned competitor, Henry, out of Garland, (almost sister in blood to Eclipse)—by Duroc, (Eclipse's sire)—her dam (half sister to Eclipse) by Hambletonian, a capital son of imported Messenger, out of Eclipse's renowned dam, Miller's Damsel, also by Messenger—the imported Pot8os mare, Gimcrack, &c. He thus unites the Sir Archy and Eclipse blood—excellent crosses, as exemplified by Shark, the Marias, (black and bay) Alice Grey, Mingó, Henry Archy, &c.

Of their size and early performances, we are not particularly informed. Notwithstanding his career began inauspiciously, and was clouded by bad health, high expectations were early formed in regard to Bascomb. Bill Austin, latterly thought by some to be the best horse of the two, his owner preferred to sell to Col. Crowell. On being beat by him, three mile heats, in Alabama, the last autumn, Mr. Blevins decided to throw the helve after the hatchet, and at a small figure for such a horse, Col. Crowell became the owner also of Bascomb—the two famed sons of Bertrand again becoming sharers of the same stable. Since then he has run a career of brilliant and uninterrupted success. Such horses, besides Lady Nashville and Bolivia, composing Col. Crowell's excellent stable, he did not hesitate to accept Argyle's challenge, \$17,000 to \$15,000; and with Bascomb, (Bill Austin being amiss,) on the 12th day of last April, at Augusta, Georgia, distanced the South Carolina champion, at a single heat of four miles, in 7m. 44s.: on the same course, a few weeks before, Bascomb had won, in fine style, a purse race, three mile heat, *distancing* Vertumnus, a capital son of Eclipse, that a few weeks before had won a second heat of three miles, at Charleston, S. C. in 5m. 47s. beating Lady Nashville.

No racehorse of like renown, if any, and in one training, from August to June, has travelled as much as Bascomb. About 300 miles, when he arrived at the residence of Col. Crowell, upon the Chattahoochee, near Fort Mitchell; 225 more to the scene of his exploits at Augusta; from 800 to 1000 more, nearly half of which he also walked, from Augusta to New-York. On the 31st of May, he crowned his exploits as the southern champion, by beating Post Boy, \$5000 a side—there being an interval of only forty-nine days between his matches with the South Carolina and New-York champions.

Post Boy's career is not more fully known. His performances at three years, if not others, have not been published in the Turf Register. That fall he exhibited no ordinary share of speed and bottom, in a race of two mile heats, though beat, in four heats, by the famed southern mare Florida. The next spring, before he was got in condition, he was beat, for a purse, two mile heats, by Tarquin, another fleet son of Henry. Shortly after, he was beat in the regular race, three mile heats, by Mingo, one of the best sons of Eclipse, running second to him in the first heat, in 5m. 45s. Since then no horse on Long Island has run 'a career of more brilliant and uninterrupted success,' with the exception only of his match with Bascomb. He had won two other matches, of a large figure, beating with ease Rosalie, Somers, and Veto, two speedy nags, at their own distance, two mile heats. He has won four Jockey Club purses, four mile heats—two at the Union Course, and two at Trenton, beating, in the finest style, competitors of high renown—Mingo, Black Heath, Bay Maria, Juliana, Ironette, Henry Archy, &c. His consecutive four mile heats, have been run in 7m. 52s.; in the same race, running his eighth mile in 1m. 53s.—and it is now discussed, whether in his last race, beating Mingo, four mile heats, at Trenton, he ran his fourth mile as quick as 1m. 47s. or no quicker than 1m. 51s.—this too after running twenty miles in ten days! As in their match Bascomb exhibited the most speed, it is but reasonable to conclude, that on that day, if the course had been in as good condition, and they had run a similar game race, as at the Henry and Eclipse match, they would have made as good, if not better time. Four miles, averaging 1m. 54s., which they could probably have done, would be equal to 7m. 36s.—one second better than Henry's heat. Henry's weight, and 'the pace told' in the next heat, and there was a falling off of twelve seconds: in Bascomb's second heat, only two seconds. Both heats might have been several seconds quicker, had not so much time been lost in the first mile of each, which may have given Bascomb the race. It is at least questionable. There seems no good reason for doubting that Post Boy

is as good a racehorse at any distance, as Eclipse in his most palmy day. When called upon, he has shown more speed,* if time be the standard, and on no occasion any deficiency in bottom. If brought to the test, much may be reasonably expected from Post Boy.

These remarks may seem supererogatory, as made by

AN OCCASIONAL CONTRIBUTOR.

SIR HERCULES.

Sir Hercules was got by Whalebone, by Waxy, son of Pot8os, by Eclipse, his dam, Peri, (now in the Royal Stud at Hampton Court,) by Wanderer; grandam, Thalestris, by Alexander (son of Eclipse)—Rival, by Sir Peter—Hornet, by Drone—Manilla, by Goldfinder—Mr. Goodricke's Old England mare, whose dam was by Cade, out of Miss Makeless, &c. &c.

The history of Sir Hercules, though brief, is rather singular; he may be said to have crossed the Irish Channel four times, his dam, Peri, being sent to Ireland from the Earl of Egremont's stud at Petworth, when in foal with him, in which country he was produced. At two years old he won the whole of his engagements, four, beating the celebrated Mount Eagle, and the best horses of his year. His early success induced his proprietor to engage him in England, who sent him to Richmond in Yorkshire, under the care of Thomas Peirse. He came out in the York August meeting, in a sweepstakes of eight subscribers, which he won in good form. He now became a great and deserved favourite for the Doncaster St.Leger, and continued so in public estimation, to the hour of starting; but, alas! Sir Hercules was *placed* two days previous to the race; or, in more intelligible phraseology of the ring, was *made safe*. Yet even under these disadvantages, from his native courage and great powers, with the aid of an honest jockey (Conally,) he was only defeated by two lengths, in a field of nineteen horses, being placed third to Rowton and Voltaire, both superior horses of the year. On the Friday in the same meeting, he won a Sweepstakes of twenty-three subscribers, and in the following spring he won the Claret stakes at Newmarket; after which he was sent to Ireland, where he covered in 1832 and 1833, at ten guineas, at Summer-hill-house, county of Meath.

In the September of the latter year he was sent to Doncaster, with the entire racing stud of his proprietor, Lord Langford, where he came under the hammer of the renowned Tattersall, at 750 gs., to an

* Eclipse never ran a mile, in public, under 1m. 54s., nor two miles under 3m. 50s. The question then is, which has shown most bottom?

American gentleman,* who finding, upon the horse arriving at Liverpool, the season too far advanced to send him across the Atlantic with safety, sold him to his present proprietor.

In 1834 he stood at Mr. Tattersall's farm at Dawley, where he had thirty-three thorough bred mares, thirty-two of which were actually stunted; and last year he stood at East Acton, four miles west of London, on the Uxbridge and Oxford road, at which place he will continue to serve mares this season, at eleven sovereigns.

The first produce of Sir Hercules came out last season in Ireland, then two years old; Mr. Maher's Mulgrave, the first that started, won his first and two subsequent engagements. He is also the sire of Mr. Dickson's f. The Gipsy, out of Witch, by Soothsayer, the winner of the Sligo stakes, on Monday in the Curragh October meeting, beating Mr. Watt's Blackfoot, who, on the Thursday following, beat Col. Westenra's Wedge, winner of the Anglesey stakes, and now a favourite for the Doncaster St. Leger.

The following are also distinguished winners: Mr. J. Kelly's c. out of Henrietta; Mr. Flood's Water Witch; Mr. H. Osborn's Maria; Mr. Fitzpatrick's Honest Ned, and Mr. W. Davis's Langford, being seven winners the first season, an occurrence unprecedented in the annals of racing.

QUICKSILVER.

DEAR SIR:

Mount Airy, July 6, 1836.

I send you a letter I have received from a gentleman who knew 'Old Quicksilver;' and I have since consulted John Tayloe Lomare, Esq. of Virginia, and Benj. Ogle, Esq. of Maryland, who well knew my father's horses, and who saw Quicksilver's race at Annapolis. They declare Quicksilver to have been a *gray horse*.

Yours, very respectfully,

WM. H. TAYLOE.

DEAR SIR:

Mount Pleasant, King and Queen county, Va.

In relation to your father's gray horse Quicksilver, we state most positively, that we saw Quicksilver run at Tappahannock, we believe in 1796, at the time he beat Virago, Columbus, Kitty Medley, and others—that we are willing to make oath that Quicksilver was a *gray*, and farther, he was a *foxed horse*.

THOS. HOSKINS, aged 56.

RICHARD MILLER, aged 64.

* F. P. Corbin, who purchased Trustee in place of him.

I saw Quicksilver in the year 1802, at Halifax Court House, as a covering horse : he had then become milk-white.

RICHARD MILLER.

I see there is some doubts respecting Gray Medley : the following is a true extract from my father's stud-book.

'1796, May 20. A purse run for at Hanover Court House. Horses started : Mr. Tayloe's Calypso, Mr. Butler's Gray Medley, Mr. Claibourn's mare Medley, Mr. Clabank's Wildair, and Kitty Medley. Kitty Medley beat them hand in hand.'

The above was four mile heats, as I well recollect.

'1796, Oct. 5. A purse run for at Hanover Court House. Horses, Virginia Nell, Gray Medley, Atalanta, Hannibal, and Kitty Medley—which was won by Kitty Medley, distancing the field with ease. Four mile heats, purse \$400.'

JOHN HOSKINS.

SOUTHERN BLOOD STOCK.

We have been at much pains ourselves, and competent friends for us, to get a list of the stock of racehorses in this vicinity, with their characters and destinations, &c. that we might show how much has been done to improve our stock of horses. We are of those who believe this improvement a matter of great national, as well as individual consequence. After the battle of Calibbee, it was not mere poverty in the Cavalry, that rendered them useless in the subsequent chase between the battle ground and swamp—half their horses could not catch an Indian in their best plight. We want a good horse in either alternative, chase or flight. If we chase, we wish to catch, and if we run, we desire to outrun. How shall we execute either purpose, without a good horse? But here is our list, so far. We may premise, that, though we have good horses, the material out of which good stock is expected to be raised, has been, generally speaking, very indifferent. If Bertrand, jun. for instance, raises fine horses from mares sent to his harem last year, he will deserve well of his country ; for a meaner set we never saw brought out, as the blood stock of any country. But he had some good mares, as did Hedgeford, &c.

We will take first, the imported horse *Hedgeford*, brought to Georgia in 1835, the property of Col. Townes. He is now making his second season at the Lafayette course, near this city. *Hedgeford* was sired by Filho da Puta, winner of the St. Leger in 1835, his dam

Miss Craigie by *Orville* (sire of *Emilius*, the sire of *Priam*) who also won the *St. Leger* stakes; his g. dam *Marchioness* by *Lurcher*, his g. dam *Miss Cogden* by *Phenomenon*, &c. *Filho da Puta* was got by *Haphazard*, his dam *Mrs. Barnet* by *Waxy*, *Woodpecker*, &c. *Haphazard* was got by *Sir Peter Teazle*, his dam *Miss Hervey* by *Eclipse*, his g. dam *Clio* by young *Cade*, *Startling*, *Bartlett's Childers*, *Bay Bolton*, &c. *Orville*, sire of *Hedgeford's* dam, was got by *Benningbrough*, his dam *Evelina* by *Highflyer*, *Termagant*, *Sampson*, *Regulus*, &c. *Benningbrough* was got by *King Fergus*, he by *English Eclipse*, he by *Marske*, he by *Squirt*, he by *Bartlett's Childers*, own brother to *Flying Childers*, who was got by the *Darley Arabian* out of *Betsey Leeds* by *Careless*, &c. *Marchioness* was got by *Lurcher*, he by *Dungannon*, and he by *Eclipse*. *Phenomenon* was by *Herod*, out of *Frenzy* by *Eclipse*, &c. *Hedgeford* thus partakes largely of that estimable blood, the *Eclipse*.

We continue *Col. Townes'* stock :

Bay horse *Gaston*, five years old, by *Gov. Barbour's* imported horse, *Truffle*—his dam *Lady Lagrange* by *Sir Archy*. He is at *Yorkville*, S. C.

Sam Chifney, five years old this spring, by imported *Truffle*, his dam by *Vampire*. His left ankle was injured before his race at *Charleston*—he is now recovered.

Eliza Hicks, five years old 19th August next, got by *Timoleon*, her dam by (*Wilke's*) *Potomac*, her g. dam by imported *Bedford*, her g. g. dam raised by *Col. M. Alexander*, the elder, of *Mecklenburg*, Va.—a distinguished breeder for nearly fifty years.

Whalebone, bay colt, four years old this spring, got by *Monsieur Tonson*, his dam by *Columbus*, who was got by *Sir Archy*—his g. dam by *Potomac*, g. g. dam by imported *Eagle*, g. g. g. dam by *Diomed* and his g. g. g. g. dam by *Fearnought*—a pedigree which should fear nought.

Becky, a bay mare, seven years old, got by *Marquis*, (who was got by *Timoleon*) her dam by *Sir Handy*, (by *Sir Archy*) her g. dam by imported *Bedford*, &c. Stunted to *Hedgeford* this spring.

Bay Colt, out of *Beckley* by *Luzborough*, two years old this spring.

Fanny Dawson, seven years old, by *Pacolet*, dam by *Wilkes' Wonder*—sold, we believe, by *Col. Townes* to *Mr. J. Phinizy*.

COL. LAWSON'S STOCK, BURKE COUNTY.

Col. Lawson's stock is not excelled, either for extent or excellence of blood, by any within our knowledge.

Georgia Maid, by *Old Contention*, dam by imported *Whip*, g. dam *Queen of May*, (winner of seventeen out of eighteen races.) She has

brought her owner, Paul Pry by Monsieur Tonson, 10th April 1831, Betsey Baker by Leviathan, March 12, 1833, and a bay filly by Hiazem, March 18, 1834. Georgia Maid, missed to Bertrand, jun. 1835. Stinted to Godolphin 1836.

Betsey Baker has produced a very fine colt to Bertrand, jun. this spring.

Kitty Fisher, ten years old, by old Gallatin, her dam by imported Bedford, &c. She is full sister to the dam of Wehawk, Pilot, Charles Kemble, &c. Kitty Fisher produced a brown filly by Sir John Falstaff, 20th Feb. 1833—bay filly by American Eclipse, 16th April, 1834—two years old, sent to Rowton—bay filly by Luzborough, April 3d, 1835, and 1836, twins by Hedgeford, one of them living. Kitty Fisher this year sent to Rowton.

Lady Perry, ten years old, by old Gallatin, dam by Sciota (who was by Diomed) g. dam by Dentatus, who was by imported Sterling, &c. Lady Perry brought a filly by Eclipse, since dead—a bay colt by imported Sarpedon, May 2d, 1835. She is stinted to Paul Pry, 1836.

Lotte, eleven years old, by Contention, out of dam of Lady Perry. She has produced a fine filly to Sir John Falstaff, April 18th, 1833—bay filly to Paul Pry, March 12, 1835—brown colt to Hedgeford, Feb. 26th, 1836. Stinted to Paul Pry, 1836.

STOCK OF VARIOUS OWNERS.

The celebrated *Ariel* is the property of Messrs. Winter and Gonder, and brought this spring a fine bay colt by Monsieur Tonson. Stinted to Rowton, 1836.

The celebrated *Betsey Richards* has also brought a colt to Monsieur Tonson, and is stinted to Rowton, 1836—property of John Morrison.

Betsey Ariel, by Eclipse out of Ariel, the property of John Morrison, is also stinted to Rowton, 1836.

Hickory John, property of J. G. Winter, by John Richards, dam by Badger's Hickory, who was the best son of imported Whip. He expects to change places with some, who have been beating him last season. We have no doubt his heart beats quick, when he thinks, if he ever does, of his coming match with Miss Medley, for \$5,000 a side.

Grand Turk, by American Eclipse, dam Blank by Arabian, the property of Winter and Morrison, is at present standing near Madison, Morgan county, Geo. His lameness has removed him from the turf—he was a real Turk at two miles, and on three legs could run as long as the town clock.

Kitty Hickory, dam of Hickory John, is stinted at the north to Tranby or Barefoot, 1836. Property of J. G. Winter.

Pennoyer, property of J. Morrison, a fine three year old, by Henry out of Ariel; when he comes on the Turf next season, as he will, look out for Cape Hatteras.

Sally Vandyke, also the property of Mr. Morrison, is by Henry, out of an Oscar mare, and in the same stable is

Mary Cooper, a beautiful untried filly, by Flying Childers, out of Lady Hunter, by Duroc.

Long Measure, by Bertrand, is the property of J. G. Winter, Esq. and is full brother to Bill Austin.

John Stanley, by Sir Hal, one of the most beautiful representatives of another day, is now near twenty years old, and is standing at Gen. Thomas', in Burke county—the property of Winter and Burkhalter. †

Gano, a fine year old, by Eclipse out of Betsey Richards, belongs to Col. Hampton, Winter and Morrison.

Gerow, a fine colt, by Henry out of Vixen, by Eclipse. He is owned by Mr. Winter.

Lady Harrison, by Arab, dam Votress, by Constitution, g. dam Meretrix (the dam of Virginian) by Sir Archy, has brought her owner, Mr. Morrison, a sorrel colt, three years old, by Hiazim, and a brown colt, two years old, by Redd's Shark. Stinted to Bertrand, jr. 1836. We learn that Mr. Morrison expects daily from New-York, two blooded colts, sired by Eclipse.

Acacia, by Henry, lately Mr. Winter's, is now owned by Mr. Sproul of Alabama.

Bill Austin, by Bertrand, belonging to Col. Crowell, has a spell of rest, to recover from an injury in his fore-leg, and was lately at his owner's plantation, near Fort Mitchell. Whether the Indians have taken him, to favor their future escape to the Florida Everglades, we have not learnt.

Bolivia, by Bolivar, was also in Bill Austin's company. Stinted to Robin Hood, 1836.

Robin Hood, famed for his two mile races, is by Henry, and stands near Columbus, in whose harem is also

Lady Nashville, by Stockholder; she run at the Columbus races, much out of order, and broke down.

John Bascomb. Who does not know John Bascomb, the Bertrand champion of the southern turf? He arrived at New-York on the 12th inst.—and was expected to take up Post Boy's challenge. Take care Long Islanders, his visit does not cost you some thousands. The last named five are well known to belong to Col. Crowell.

Andrew, untried as a stallion, but well-tried as a runner, is by Sir Charles, and is the property of Messrs. Howard and Kenan, of Milledgeville. He is said to have run his four mile race at Norfolk, in

7m. 40s.—four seconds less time than Bascomb. The Norfolk turf is said to be short of a mile.

Bertrand, jr., a renowned son of old Bertrand, is now in this city, and is owned by Wm. G. Haun, Esq.

Argyle—don't know where he is—has hid his face. Let the knowing ones take care that he does not show it again to their cost. His unsuccessful race with Bascomb put Monsieur Tonson stock far below par. Col. Johnson, we believe, owns one third of him at \$5,000, Col. Hampton another third, and if the owner of the balance cannot be found, we will accept of it ourselves, for this notice of him.

Bay Maria, by Eclipse, is the property of Col. Hampton.

Fanny Richards, by Maryland Eclipse out of Betsey Richards, is stinted to Rowton, and belongs to Col. Hampton.

Lady Morgan, by John Richards, is in the stable of Capt. Rowe, Orangeburg, S. C. Like her namesake, she is not a slow traveller.

Vertumnus is also in Capt. Rowe's stable. He is by Eclipse, but does not bid fair to eclipse competition.

Herr Cline, has not inclined here for some time. He has met with his matches here too often. He stands somewhere in the piney woods of South Carolina, and is another example of 'how uncertain are all things here below.' Fame is but air—the courser not only outruns it, but often outlives it. We believe he still belongs to Col. Johnson.

Gov. Hamilton, the property of Mr. John Moore, of Lexington, Geo., is by Thomas' Sir Andrew, and is like his namesake on a different arena, broke down. What may be the success of the little governors who shall hereafter endeavor to maintain their sire's reputation, *nous verrons*.

The racers *Patsey Wallace*, *Molly Long*, and *Elborak* are, we believe, taken from the turf, and belong to Messrs. Dalby and Kerr, of this city. *Patsey Wallace* has been sent to old Bertrand, and the two latter stinted to Bertrand, jr.

Vixen belongs to T. B. Smith, Esq. and is by American Eclipse, out of Robin Hood's dam. She has a fine Monsieur Tonson colt by her side, and this year has been stinted to Bertrand, jr.

Lady Barefoot, five years old, by imported Barefoot out of Terrhune's Duroc mare, belongs to John Milledge, Esq. and has a fine year old filly by Eclipse. Missed to Bertrand, jr. 1836.

Nell, by Duroc, dam by Hopperboy, full brother to Miller's Damsel, (dam of American Eclipse,) belongs to Dr. McWhorter. She has a year old colt by imported Victory, another by her side by Bertrand, jr. Stinted again to Bertrand, jr. 1836.

Roseman, by old Gallatin, has a fine year old colt by Grand Turk—missed, 1835, to Bertrand, jr. Stinted again to Bertrand, jr. Belongs to Mr. Morrison.

We are aware, that there are many good breeders in our neighbourhood, whom we have not noticed. We could not give their blood, and therefore have not mentioned them. We asked many owners for the pedigrees of their stables, but have not received them. We are aware this omission may not be well taken, but it has not been our fault. As every man thinks *his* racehorse is the best, he likes to see his name in the calendar. In the latter matter, we would have been pleased to gratify our neighbours; but as we have seen many shots, who thought their rifles best, and many husbands, who believed their wives were the prettiest, much mistaken in both particulars, so we are sure there are many race nags, who are unworthy of notice, but for the gratification of their owners. It is very far from being the fact, that every man who *thinks* he has got a racehorse, has got one.

[Georgia Courier, Augusta, 27th May.]

MR. CATLIN.

[This enterprising artist, after an absence of six years, is returning, after toils, danger, and suffering, with a most splendid collection of paintings. His letter, dated at Pittsburg, is offered to the subscribers of the Register, as a rich treat, if it is not exactly an account of the sports of the field, the turf, or the lake, yet does it savour of all. Those who read his letter, will anticipate a rich treat in his paintings, and they will not be disappointed, if the genius of the painter is at all to compare with the talents of the writer.]

The editor hopes to embellish the Register with engravings from his port-folio. This short notice, and Mr. Catlin's letter, are inserted to gratify the taste of our subscribers, and draw the attention of the public to works of high merit.]

INDIAN SCENES.

To the Editor of the Evening Star :

I have been told that you took it quite in dudgeon that I should have exhibited my Indian Gallery, in Pittsburg, previous to opening it in New-York, and that you seemed to be at a loss as to the cause of so unpardonable an offence. It then behooves me of course, to furnish good and substantial reasons for so doing, which I will produce in a moment, and then tell you an *Indian story*, which must answer at present in lieu of a peep at the paintings, &c. which will be along shortly. The reasons then are as follows, viz.—*first*, and

most cogent of all, I found myself amongst warm and hospitable friends in Pittsburg, in whose society it gave me great pleasure to dwell: and *secondly*, finding that my paintings were one shade too light, I thought best to expose them and my beautiful white costumes for a few days to the smoky atmosphere of that city, which would give them just about such a tint as the world could accredit, as belonging to the Indian and his dress. A *third* reason for stopping so long on the way to the metropolis was this: that having been in the bottom of the Mississippi river last fall, with all my paintings and drawings which I had made, about Prairie du Chien and St. Anthony, I found them considerably damaged, requiring a great deal of fixing, retouching, &c. before the New-Yorkers should see them, I thought it best to hold on to them until they were in order. That sad accident took place in the midst of the Des Moines Rapids, while I was endeavouring to come alongside of the steamer Galenian, alone in my bark canoe, in which I had descended from the Falls of St. Anthony, and the steamer under full head way, I capsized and soused—collared by capt. Rogers, (which was never resented,) dragged on board; trunk, paintings, &c. floating in the rapids, to sink when they got ready, and gun and pistols to *the bottom*, even without that preliminary.

A *fourth* reason for my delay was this: I heard at this place (and was astounded to hear it) that there was a great National Gallery of Indian portraits opened to public view in Philadelphia—that it was to visit all the cities in America, and be handed down to posterity, &c. that it was a Gallery unique and magnificent, &c. &c. I had been travelling at great expense and risk of my life, for six years past, and undergoing privations of an extraordinary kind, living and eating with almost every tribe east of the Rocky Mountains, painting my portraits by their own firesides, and studying (for the world) their true manners and customs, and having my arrangements made for crossing the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific and Gulf of California, supposing that *I* was going to possess the *Gallery Unique*, and that *I* would write a book also; but I find the world becoming so full of books and paintings on my return, histories, traits, port-folios, portraits, &c. &c. of American Indians, that I thought best to stop at all events for a while, and inquire of you how such splendid schemes could have been started and accomplished while I have been immersed in the wilderness, and whether it be actually so or not.

Now for *'the story.'*—Well, some time ago, when I was drifting down the mighty Missouri, in a little skiff, whose knees and knuckles were of the buffalo bush, and her sides of green cotton wood, with my two hired men, Bogard and Batiste, (and in this manner *did* we glide along) amid all the pretty scenes and ugly, that deck the banks

of that river, from the mouth of the Yellow Stone to St. Louis, a distance of only two thousand miles. Bogard and Batiste plied the oars, and I steered, amid snag and sand-bar—amid drift logs and swimming buffalo—our bed was uniformly upon the grass or upon some barren sand-bar, which we often chose, to avoid the suffocating clouds of mosquitoes—our fire was (by the way we had none at night) kindled at sundown under some towering bluff—our supper cooked and served, and we off again and floating some four or five miles after nightfall, when our skiff was landed at random, on some unknown shore. In whispering silence and darkness our buffalo robes were drawn out and spread upon the grass, and our bodies stretched upon them; our pistols were belted to our sides, and our rifles always slept in our arms. In this way we were encamped, and another robe drawn over us, head and foot, under which our iron slumbers were secure from the tread of all foes, saving that of the sneaking gangs of wolves, who were always serenading us with their harmonies, and often quarrelling for the privilege of chewing off the corners of the robe which served us as a blanket. 'Caleb, (the grizzly bear) was often there too, leaving the print of his deep impressed footsteps where he had perambulated, reconnoitering, though not disturbing us, for *man lying down* is '*medicine*' with him, and of course not to be touched. Our food was simply buffalo meat from day to day, and from morning till night, for coffee and bread we had not. The fleece (hump) of a fat cow, was the luxury of luxuries, and for it, we would step ashore, or as often level our rifles upon the '*slickest*' of them, from our skiff, as they were grazing upon the banks. Sometimes the antelope, the mountain sheep, and so the stately elk contributed the choicest cuts for our little larder; and at others, while in the vicinity of war parties, where we dared not to fire our guns, our boat was silently steered into some retired cove or eddy, our hook and line dipped, and we trusted to the bite of a catfish for our suppers: if we got him, he was sometimes too large—and if we got him not, we would swear, (not at all) and go to bed. Our meals were generally cooked and eaten on piles of drift wood, where our fire was easily kindled, and a peeled log did well for a seat and a plate to eat from.

In this manner did we glide along from day to day, with anecdotes and fun to shorten the time, and just enough of the spice of danger to give vigour to our stomachs, and keenness to our appetites—making and meeting accident and incident sufficient for a '*book*.' Two hundred miles brought us to the village of the polished and gentlemanly Mandans. These people are Israelites; the commands of the Jewish ritual, (with the exception of two) are practised by

them to the full letter. These men look like and must be akin to ye, at least I think so—they are noble fellows—they have heard in some way or other the voice from Mount Sinai—go and see them and judge for thyself. With them I lived for a month; was welcomed, taken gracefully by the arm by their plumed princes, and feasted in their hospitable lodges. More of them, a great deal, at a future day—but now to our story. As preamble, however, having launched our light skiff, shook hands with the chiefs and braves, and took the everlasting farewell glance at those models, which I wept to turn from; we dipped the oar and were again gliding off upon the mighty water. We travelled fast, and just as the beautiful village of the Mandans and the bold promontory on which it stands, were dwindling into nothing, we heard the startling yells, and saw in distance behind us, the troop that was gaining upon us; their red shoulders bounding over the grassy bluffs, with hands extended and robes waving with signal for us to stop. In a moment they were opposite to us on the bank, and I ran my boat to the shore. They were arranged for my reception, with amazement and orders imperative stamped on every brow. Mi-neck-e-sunk-te-ka, (the mink) they exclaimed, is dying—the picture which you made of her, is so much like her, that when your boat took it away from our lodge, it drew a part of her life away with it—she is bleeding from her lungs—she is puking up all her blood—by taking that away you are drawing the strings out of her heart, and they will soon break—we must take her picture back, and then she will get well—your *medicine* is great—it is too great—but we wish you well. I unrolled my bundle of portraits, and though I was unwilling to part with it, (for she was a beautiful girl,) yet I placed it in their hands, telling them that I wished her well—and was glad to get my boat peaceably under way again, having taken another and lasting shake of the hands. They rode back at full speed with the portrait; but intelligence which I have since received from there, informs me that the girl died, and that I am forever to be considered as the cause of her misfortunes.

This is not the story, however, but I will tell it as soon as I can come to it. We dropped off, and down the rolling current again, from day to day, until at length, the curling smoke of the rascally Riccarrees announced their village in view before us. We trembled and quaked, for all boats not stoutly armed steal by them in the dead of night. We muffled our oars and instantly dropped under some willows, where we listened to the yelping, barking rabble, until sable night had drawn her curtain round, (though it was not *sable*, for the moon rose, to our mortification, in full splendour and brightness) when, at eleven o'clock, we put out to the middle of the stream,

silenced our oars, and trusted to the current to waft us by them. We lay close in our boat, with a pile of green bushes over us, making us nothing in the world but a floating tree top. On the bank, in front of the village, was enacting at that moment, a scene of the most frightful and thrilling nature. A hundred torches were swung about in all directions, giving us a full view of the group that were assembled, and some fresh scalps were hung on poles, and were then going through the nightly ceremony that is performed about there for a certain number of nights, composed of the frightful and appalling shrieks and yells, and gesticulations of the *scalp dance*.

In addition to this multitude of demons as they looked, there were some hundreds of loud talking women and girls bathing in the river at the lower end of the village, at which place the stream drifted our small craft in close to the shore, till the moon lit their shoulders, their foreheads, chins, noses, and they stood, half merged, like mermaids, and gazed, singing *chee-na-de-nun—chee-na se-nun kee-mon-shoo, kee-ne-he-nah, he-way-teh? shee-sha, shee-sha*, how do you do, how do you do, where are you going old tree? come here, come here. *Say-kee-hoon! lah-kee-hoon! natch, catogh!* A canoe! a canoe! see the paddle! In a moment the songs were stopped, the lights were out, the village in an instant was in darkness, and dogs were muzzled, and nimbly did our paddles ply the water till spy-glass told us at morning's dawn, that the bank and boundless prairies of grass and green, were free from following footsteps of friend or foe. A sleepless night had passed, and lightly tripped our bark and swift, over the swimming tide during that day, which was one, not of pleasure, but of trembling excitement, while our eyes were continually scanning the distant scenes that were behind us, and our muscles throwing us forward with tireless energy. Night came upon us again, and we were landed at the foot of a towering bluff, where the mosquitoes met us with ten thousand kicks and cuffs, and importunities, until we were choked and strangled into almost irrevocable despair and madness. A '*snaggy bend*' announced its vicinity just below us by its roaring, and hovering night told us that we could not with safety undertake it. The only direful alternative was now in full possession of us, and we were—oh! (I am not going to tell the '*story*' yet, but here was a '*fix*!') Just below us was a stately bluff of 200 feet in height, rising out of the water, at an angle of forty-five degrees, entirely denuded in front, and constituted of clay. '*Montons, montons,*' said Batiste, as he hastily clambered up its steep inclined plane, on his hands and feet, over its parched surface, which had been dried in the sun, '*essayez vous, essayez! ce n'est pas difficile, Monsieur Cataline,*' exclaimed he, from an elevation of about one hundred feet

from the water, where he had found a level platform of some ten or fifteen feet in diameter, and stood at its brink waving his hand over the twilight landscape that lay in obscurity beneath him. 'Nous avons ici une bolle place pour for to get some slips, some coot slips, nare de dam Rickree et de dam muskeet shall nevere get si haut, by gar, montez, montez, en haut.'

Bogard and I took our buffalo robes and our rifles, and with difficulty hung and clung along in the crevices with fingers and toes, until we reached the spot. We found ourselves about half way up the precipice, which continued almost perpendicular above us, and within a few yards of us, on each side, it was one unbroken slope from the bottom to the top. In this snug little nook were we most appropriately fixed, as we thought, for a warm summer's night, out of the reach entirely of musketos, and all other earthly obstacles, as we supposed, to the approaching gratification which the toils and fatigues of the preceding night had so admirably prepared us. We spread one of our robes, and having ranged ourselves side by side upon it, and drawn the other one over us, we commenced, without further delay, upon the pleasurable forgetfulness of toils and dangers which had agitated us for the past day and night. We had got just about to that stage of our enjoyment which is almost resistless, and nearly bidding defiance to every worldly, obtrusive obstacle, when the pattering of rain on our buffalo robes opened our eyes to the dismal scene that was getting up about us. My head was out and on the watch, but the other two skulls were flat upon the ground, and there chained by the unyielding links of iron slumber. The blackest of all clouds that ever swept hill-tops of grass, of clay, or towering rock, was hanging about us, its lightning's glare was incessantly flashing us to blindness; and the giddy elevation on which we were perched, seemed to tremble and totter with the roar and jar of distant, and the instant bolts of present thunder! The rain poured and fell in torrents, (it's not enough,) it seemed *floating* round and above us in waves succeeding waves, which burst upon the sides of the immense avalanche of clay that was above, and *slid* in *sheets* upon us. Heavens! what a scene was here. The river beneath us and in distance, with windings infinite, whitening into silver, and trees, to deathlike paleness, at the lightning's flash. All about us was drenched in rain and mud. At this juncture, poor Batiste was making an effort to raise his head and shoulders—he was in agony—his elbows fastened in the mud—'Oh, sacra, 'tis too bad, by gare; we can get some slips nevere.' 'Ugh! (replied Bogard) we shall get slips enough directly, by darn, for we are all afloat, and shall go into the river bime-by, in a twinkling of a goat's eye, if we don't look out.' We

were nearly afloat, and our only alternative was to fold up our nether robe and sit upon it; hanging the other one over our heads, which formed a roof, and shielded the rain from us. To give compactness to the trio, and bring us into such shape as would enable the robe to protect us, we were obliged to put our backs and occiputs together and keep our heads from nodding; in this way we were enabled to divide equally the robe that we sat on, as well as receive mutual benefit from the one that was above us. We thus managed to protect ourselves in the most important points, leaving our feet and legs (from necessity) to the mercy of mud. Thus we were re-encamped—"a pretty mess," (said I.) "The three Grace, by gar," (said Batiste.) "Grace! (whispered Bogard,) yes, it's all grace here, and I believe we'll all be buried in grace in less than an hour." "Mons. Cataline! excuse my back. Bogard! comment, comment!—bonne nuit—bonne nuit, Messieurs. Oh! mon Dieu, mon Dieu! Je vous renda grace—je vous prie pour for me sauver cette nuit—delivrez nous—delivrez nous—je vous adore, Saint Esprit—la Vierge Marie—Oh je vous rends grace, pour for de m'avoir conserve from de dam Rickree et de diable musket. Eh bien, eh bien, * * * * *

"Bon jour, Mr. Bogard; bon jour, Mr. Cataline, n'est ce pas morning, pretty near?" "No, it's about midnight." "Quel temps?" "Why, it rains as hard as ever." "Oh, diable, I wish I was *to le diable*." "You may be there yet before morning, by dam." "Mons. Cataline (excusez)—have you got some slips?" "No, Batiste, I have not been asleep. Bogard has been entertaining me for these two hours, whilst you was asleep, with a description of a Buffalo hunt, which took place at the mouth of Yellow Stone about a year ago. It must have been altogether a most splendid and thrilling scene, and I have been paying the strictest attention to it, for I intend to write it down and send it to New-York for the cits to read. 'I like'e dat, I like'e dat, much, Mr. Cataline, and I shall take much plaisir pour vous donner to give you descript of someting, provide you will write him down.' Well, Batiste, go on, I am endeavouring to learn any thing that's curious and entertaining belonging to this country. 'Well, Mr. Cataline, I shall tell you someting very much entertain, but you will never tell somebody how we have been fix to-night? ha!' No, Batiste, most assuredly I shall never mention it, nor make painting of it. 'Well, je commence, diable Bogard! you shall keep your back strait; you must sit upon il n'est pas possible for to keep de robe over us all. Je commence, Mr. Cataline, to describe some *Dog Feast*, which I attend among de dam Pieds noir. I shall describe some grand magnifique ceremony, and you will write him down?' Yes, I'll put it on paper. 'Pardon, pardon, I am get most too sleep—I shall tell him to-morrow.

I shall—eh—biga; but you will never tell how we look, ha, Mons. Cataline?’ No, Batiste, I’ll never mention it. ‘Eh bien, bon nuit.’

In this condition we sat, and in this manner we nodded away the night, as far as I recollect of it, catching the broken bits of sleep, (that were even painful to us when we get them,) until the morning’s rays at length gave us a view of the scene that was around us! Oh, all ye brick makers, ye plasterers and soft soap manufacturers, put all your imaginations in ferment together, and see if ye can invent a scene like this! Here was a fix! The sun arose in splendour and in full upon this everlasting and boundless scene of soft soap and grease, which permitted us not to move. The whole hill was constituted entirely of a tough clay, and on each side and above us there was no possibility of escape—and one single step over the brink of the place where we had ascended would inevitably have launched us into the river below, the distance of an hundred feet. Here, looking like hogs just risen from a mud puddle, or a bull buffalo in his wallow, we sat, *and had to sit*, admiring the wide spread and beautiful landscape that lay before us—and our little boat, that looked like a nut shell, beneath us—telling stories and filling up the while with nonsensical garrulity until the sun’s warming rays had licked up the mud; and its dried surface, about eleven o’clock, gave us foothold, when we cautiously, but safely, descended to the bottom—and then, at the last jump which brought his feet to *terra firma*, Batiste exclaimed, ‘Well, we have cheat de dam muskeet, ha.’

And this, reader, is not ‘the story,’ but one of the little incidents which stood exactly in the way, and could not well be got over without slightly noticing, it being absolutely necessary as a key, or kind of glossary for the proper understanding of the tale that is now to be told. There is blood and butchery in the story that is now to be related—and must be read by every one who would form a correct notion of the force of Indian superstitions. Three mighty warriors, proud and valiant, licked the dust, and all in consequence of one of the portraits I painted: and as my brush was the prime mover of all these misfortunes, and my life was sought to heal the wound, I must be supposed to be knowing to and familiar with the whole circumstances, which were as—(I was going to say, as follows,) but my want of room and your want of patience, compel me to break off here; and I promise to go on with the story of the ‘Dog’ in the next number, and I advise ye not to forget or overlook it. Adieu.

GEO. CATLIN.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE LATE MATCH AT NEW YORK—SPORTING INTELLIGENCE FROM THE SOUTH, &c. &c.

BASCOMB has beaten Postboy ; and, like all other matches, this has given room for speculation and comparisons. Among others, I have been indulging in this way. The race seems to have been fairly run and fairly won, and has certainly placed the *two* at the *head* of the list of racers. Postboy I have never seen ; Bascomb I have, and seen him run, and had great confidence in his winning the match ; and thought, and still think, he can beat the time of that race ; though, upon that point, I have less faith than most persons. Due allowances are rarely made for the state of the course, the state of the weather, the mode and manner of running, &c. in any of our clubs. If I were to venture an opinion as to this race and that of Eclipse and Henry, taking all these things into consideration, I would not hesitate to say, Bascomb and Postboy's was much the best of the two. They fell off but *two and a half* seconds ; Eclipse and Henry *twelve*, in the second heat. There never was a course, in any country, in better condition than the Long Island course was, the day on which Eclipse and Henry ran : the day superb, and they in tip-top order. This could not have been the case as regards weather, &c. in the late match, as every body knows and admits ; and the writer believes that if Eclipse and Henry had been in the race, in the same fix they were in when they ran, they would have been third and fourth.

I perceive, by the Spirit of the Times, that another match is contemplated, and that Bill Austin is spoken of as one to be relied on by the south. I fear he may never appear again, as one of his back sinews was a good deal '*sprung*,' and much enlarged in April last. His owners think highly of him, and even say that he could beat Bascomb, I hardly think, however, they would *back* their judgment on it were they in different stables. A broken down horse is always the *best*, in almost any stable. Col. Crowell, however, was peculiarly fortunate in his selection of a stable. He had the strongest I ever saw together, and believe he could, last campaign, have won (if they had been judiciously placed) *every* Jockey Club purse from Mobile to Columbia, and could then have gone on and done the same in Virginia and Maryland.

We have a promising young get coming on, the get of Bertrand, jun., Godolphin, Luzborough, &c. Some will appear this fall and winter.

Of tried nags,* Medora, (imp.) Bay Maria, Lady Morgan, in South Carolina, and Miss Medley and Hickory John, in Georgia, are relied on to contend with those who may come from other quarters. The imported filly, Medora, is '*first favorite*' of those named 'here and hereabouts.'

Rowton has made a good season, and has had several fine mares, Ariel, Betsey Richards, the dam of Clara Fisher, of the number. He is not only a strong and well proportioned horse, but the most beautiful and highest finished stallion I have ever seen. Such as he is must improve our stock.

I think with you about breeding '*in and in*,' and of breeding from *doubtful* blood and *chance* horses. They are reaping the fruits of this system in Virginia and North Carolina, and we have felt it sorely here.

The death of Sir Charles has put them *hors du combat* in Virginia, and it will require an age to get rid of some *dunghill* crosses they have in their

* Argyle is gone to Virginia, or is going, and will win back some of his laurels. He was in no condition to run at Augusta, but could never have headed Bascomb at any period of his racing. He is a fine horse, and you will say so when you see him ; and if he comes to the Central, he will be an 'ugly customer' to some.

stock. We must all go back to the 'mother country' for good blood, as we did in times past, and if *we* will keep it pure, there is no danger of degeneracy. Q.

A much respected correspondent remarks,—'There are deficiencies in the Register that ought to be supplied, especially in the reports of races—even by the secretaries of clubs. With very little trouble, sires and dams, weights, time, &c. might be furnished.'

True, most true! but if our good friend will look over the different numbers of the Turf Register, he will find that almost every number contains hints, requests, and all sorts of *persuaders*, left-handed and direct, to secretaries of jockey clubs, to furnish correct reports of races,—but to no effect. They appear to be the most incorrigible set of gentlemen connected with the turf. They are like the Eclipse family of racers,—they *won't* run, except under a whip so large that they can hear the blows, being too thick skinned to feel them.

PEDIGREE WANTED, of the renowned son of Barefoot, Admiral, the distinguished winner on the Trenton and Union courses, and matched against Margaret Armistead.

Why will not horse owners give the Turf Register, their proper repository, the pedigrees of their stock, if 'thorough-bred?' May not those omitted, especially such as have been called for, be regarded as *doubtful*?

SIR:

ROSE HILL, May 8, 1836.

I CLAIM the name of *Pelayo* for my black colt, foaled 25th April 1835, and got by Eclipse Lightfoot out of Cornelia Van Horn. I also claim the name of *Rienzi* for my colt, foaled the 22d of April, 1836, got by imported Tranby, out of the same mare.

Be assured, sir, that I scorn to borrow fame for my blood stock, or to assist the practice of deception, by naming any of their produce after celebrated and distinguished horses. Let every tub stand on its own bottom. I think the above names are not to be found in your periodical or Mr. Colden's, nor in Mr. Edgar's book, or Mr. Skinner's English Stud Book; If you shew me they are, I will instantly change them.

Your obedient servant,

T. M. FORMAN.

The above was received in due time, but, owing to an accident, did not find its way into the June number. Another accident prevented its appearance in the July number. We beg that this apparently very negligent attention to correspondents may be attributed to sheer accident, as it really should. Ed.

IMPORTED HORSES.—The English New Sporting Magazine, for June, after enumerating the several stallions that have been imported into the United States, as contained in the list of stallions of the Turf Register, for March, 1836, makes this *Quere*: 'Is it not possible that, at some future day, we (the English) may have to go to the United States to purchase some of the stout running lasting sort?'

Old Virginia Grey, (dam of Ironette,) has been sold to W. Marshall Anderson, Esq. of Chillicothe, Ohio, for \$500.

The same gentleman has been presented by his father-in-law, Gen. McArthur, with a small ch. mare, by Bertrand, dam by Gray's Buzzard, and her produce, a bay filly by Tariff, foaled spring of 1836, called Anna Bush.

[The following account of the annual sale, by the Tattersalls, of the yearlings of the Royal Stud, is copied from the 'Spirit of the Times,' whose correspondent has furnished the names of several American purchasers, which the New English Sporting Magazine does not give.]

HIS MAJESTY'S BREEDING STUD—SALE OF YEARLINGS.

Tattersall's, London, May 6, 1836.

No.	COLTS.	Guineas.
1.	Bay, by The Colonel, out of an Arabian mare,	48
2.	Brown, by Peter Lely, out of Miss O'Niel, by Camillus, out of Miss Cragie, (Birmingham's dam,)	55
3.	Roan, by Sir Benjamin Backbite out of Miss Craven,	74
4.	Bay, by Bizarre, out of Young Espagnolle, (sister to Rapid Rhone,)	66
5.	Brown, by Tranby, or the Colonel, out of Galatea, (the dam of Sir L. Glyn's Recruit) by Amadis, out of Paulina, by Sir Peter,	200
6.	Chestnut, by The Colonel, dam by Scud, out of Goosander, (the dam of Shoveller and Sailor,)	165
7.	Brown, by The Colonel, out of Posthuma, (the dam of Posthaste, &c.) by Orville, [<i>Col. W. Hampton's</i>] at	320
8.	Chestnut, by the The Colonel, out of Scandal, (the dam of Intriguer) by Selim, sister to Scratch and Scornful,	230
9.	Bay, by the Colonel, out of Spermaceti, (the dam of Calantha) by Whalebone,	105
10.	Bay, by The Colonel, out of Locket, by Blacklock, out of Miss Paul, by Sir Paul, (engaged in the first Spring Meeting 1838, South Audley and Produce Stakes, 100 sovs. h. ft. D. M.) with his engagement,	56
11.	Chestnut, by Taurus, out of Miss Clifton, by Partisan, out of Isis, by Sir Peter,	190
12.	Brown, by Bizarre, out of Young Mouse, by Godolphin, out of Mouse, by Sir David,	195
13.	Chestnut, by The Colonel, dam by Partisan, out of Pawn, (sister to Penelope,)	85
FILLIES.		
14.	Bay, by Sultan, out of Rachel, by Whalebone, out of Moses' dam, [<i>Col. R. Singleton's</i> ,] at	120
15.	Bay, by Emilius, out of Ada, sister to Augusta, [<i>Col. W. Hampton's</i> ,] at	120
16.	Chestnut, by The Colonel, out of Peri, (the dam of Sir Hercules) by Wanderer, [<i>Col. Wade Hampton's</i> ,] at	165
17.	Chestnut, by Priam, out of Delphine, by Whisker, [<i>Col. W. Hampton's</i> ,] at	190
18.	Brown, by Camel, out of Codicil, by Smolensko, out of Legacy, by Beningbrough, [<i>Sir M. Wood's</i> ,] at	300
19.	Bay, by Tranby, out of Elfrida, by Whalebone, [<i>Col. R. Singleton's</i> ,] at	110
20.	Bay, by Gray Comus, out of Xarifa, by Moses,	52

The DORSEY SWEEPSTAKES, over the 'Central Course,' for next spring, the entries in which will be found on the cover of the present number, is the largest in number of entries, ever made up on this side the water, and approaches the Leger, the Derby, and the Oaks. The forfeit is small, the stake is small, and yet the winner will realize by his success nearly, if not quite the amount for which he will sell—and will in addition, at one blow, establish a high reputation. The worthy proprietor, Col. Selden,

has commenced increasing his stables, and will be ready to give each horse that comes to the Central Course, 'a separate room' with 'bed and board' of the best quality. To accommodate the large number of horses that will start in this great and attractive race, Col. Selden intends to arrange the track so as to make it as wide as those over which the great English sweepstakes are run.

The colts by Tychicus, in this region, are unsurpassed. They are large, muscular, and very handsome. The Autocrat colts owned here are very fine, and will enter the lists with the colts of any horse.

WESTERN VIRGINIA.

RACING CALENDAR.

WINCHESTER (Tenn.) RACES,

Commenced October 28th, 1835.

First day, purse of \$100, entrance \$15, mile heats.

Gen. Mabry's b. f. Lilac, three years old, by Leviathan, dam by Sir Archy.	-	-	-	-	1	1
Clinton Hunt's ch. c. four years old, by Sir George, dam by Peru.	-	-	-	-	2	2
Geo. Roland's ch. c. Wetumpka, by Snap Dragon, dam by Sir Archy.	-	-	-	-	3	dis.
F. D. G. Stump's b. filly, by Medley, dam by Whip	-	-	-	-	4	dis.
Time, 1m. 56s.—2m.						

Second day, two mile heats, entrance \$20.

Gen. Mabry's ch. f. Sally Bell, three years old, by Contention, dam by Old Pacolet.	-	-	-	-	1	1
Maj. Sharp's b. colt Van Buren, four years old, by Arab, dam by Wonder.	-	-	-	-	2	2
Time, 4m. 4s.—4m. 17s.						

Third day, best three in five, mile heats, entrance \$20.

Gen. Mabry's g. f. Mary Queen of Scots, by Leviathan, dam by Pacolet. Walked over.

After which a purse of \$50 was given by Gen. Mabry—two entries, entrance \$24.

Clinton Hunt's, ch. c. three years old, by Sir George, dam by Peru.	-	-	-	-	1	1
J. H. Jenkins' br. f. by Leviathan,	-	-	-	-	2	2
Time, 1m. 55s.—2m. 2s.						

EDWARD EANES, Sec'ry.

BONAVENTURE (Geo.) RACES.

The races over the Bonaventure Course, near Savannah, commenced 27th January, 1836.

First day, Jockey Club Purse, \$300, two mile heats.

Col. J. Crowell's gr. f. Bolivia, four years old, by Bolivar, dam Constitution, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
Capt. P. Shick's br. m. Elborak, six years old, by Sumpter, dam by Bedford, 115lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
Time, 4m. 2s.—4m. 4s.						

Second day, Jockey Club Purse \$500, three mile heats.

Col. Crowell's b. c. Bill Austin, four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Timoleon, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
Capt. Shick's b. m. Molly Long, six years old, by Sumpter, dam by Blackburn's Buzzard, 115lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2

Time, 6m. 15s.—6m. 29s.

Third day, Jockey Club Purse \$700, four mile heats.

Col. Crowell's br. m. Lady Nashville, five years old, by Stockholder, dam by imp. Strap, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
Captain Shick's ch. m. Patsey Wallace, six years old, by Alexander, dam by Robin Gray, 115lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	dr.

Time, 8m. 10s.—second heat walked over.

Fourth day, Jockey Club Purse \$200, mile heats, best three in five.

Col. Crowell's gr. f. Bolivia, handicapped to carry 117lbs.	1	1	1
Capt. Shick's br. m. Elborak, handicapped to carry 86lbs.	2	2	2

Time, 1m. 51s.—1m. 54s.—1m. 56s.

This was a beautiful contest, and the difference of weight gave some confidence to the friends of Elborak; however, the gray filly feeling no inclination to be robbed of a laurel she had won three days previous, rather chose to add another, by 'going ahead' at a handsome pace, in three consecutive heats. The time, as you perceive, is very good. Our course is a full measured mile, and though a very handsome one, I do not think the best for making time. The soil, I apprehend, is rather hard and stiff.

The Florida campaign interfered a great deal with the sports of our turf this season; and it was *whispered* that 'the old Colonel's stable' deterred some 'good uns' from visiting us, which else may have adventured.

After the principal race each day, there was a sweepstake of a single mile for untrained saddle nags; no time being given, I have not deemed it necessary to further the particulars of the same.

WM. P. WHITE,

Secretary of the Savannah Jockey Club.

ST. FRANCISVILLE (Lou.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

[The following official report of the races over the St. Francisville Course, received since the publication in the June number, of the report copied from the Spirit of the Times, differs so materially, both in matter of fact and arrangement, that we deem it incumbent upon us to publish it, notwithstanding the former publication. Will the secretaries of Clubs take the present as a case forcibly illustrative of the necessity of promptly furnishing us with official reports of races? It is impossible that an authentic, and authoritative permanent record of the Turf can be secured, if they do not perform this duty.]

Spring meeting, 1836, commenced on Wednesday, April 20.

Weights.—Three year olds, 86lbs.; four year olds, 100lbs.; five year olds, 110 lbs.; six year olds, 118lbs.; aged, 124lbs.; and 9lbs. allowed mares and geldings.—Course, one mile sixteen feet, measured three feet from the inner railing.

First day, Jockey Club purse, \$400, two mile heats.

Mr. Wells' (entered by Mr. Wm. J. Minor) ch. f. Linnet, three years old, by Leviathan, dam by Marshal Ney,	-	-	-	-	1	1
Mr. John G. Perry's Betsey Rochleau, four years old, by Arab, dam unknown,	-	-	-	-	2	2

Time, 3m. 50s.—3m. 55s. Track in some places very heavy.

Second day, Jockey Club purse of \$1,000, four mile heats.

Mr. Wm. J. Minor's b. m. Betsey Malone, six years old, by Stockholder, dam ——— 1 1

Mr. John G. Perry's Red Maria, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Pacolet, ——— 2 2

Time, 8m. 5½s.—8m. 6s. Track worse from rain on the preceding evening.

Third day, Jockey Club purse of \$600, three mile heats.

Mr. John G. Perry's ch. c. Scarlet, three years old, by Waxy, dam by Tiger, ——— 2 1 1

Mr. Minor's ch. h. Lauderdale, six years old, by Sir Archy, dam imp. Stoughton Lass, ——— 1 2 2

Dr. I. Smith's b. f. Pocahontas, four years old, by Sir William, dam by Oscar, ——— dis.

Time, 5m. 45s.—5m. 50s.—6m. 6s.

Fourth day, Jockey Club Purse, \$625. Best three in five, mile heats.

Mr. Wells' (entered by Mr. Minor) ch. f. Linnet, three years old, by Leviathan, dam by Marshal Ney, ——— 1 1 1

Mr. Perry's b. m. Red Maria, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Pacolet, ——— 2 2 2

Time, 1m. 53s.—1m. 52½s.—1m. 50s.

A. HARALSON, Sec'ry.

COLUMBUS (Geo.) RACES.

The Columbus (Geo.) Races, over the Western Course, commenced the 3d of May.

First day, colt sweepstakes, mile heats, purse \$100, \$25 entrance. There was but one colt entered, T. B. Howard's colt by Muckle John, walked round for the purse.

Second day, two mile heats, purse \$300.

Col. Crowell's g. m. Bolivia, five years old, by Bolivar, dam by Constitution, 107lbs. ——— 1 1

Howard and Kenan's ch. f. Jane Lamar, four years old, by Contention, dam by Gallatin, 97lbs. ——— 2 2

C. Sprowl's b. g. Emerald, six years old, by Timoleon, dam by Sir Archy, 115lbs. ——— 3 dr.

Time, 3m. 58½s.—4m. 1s.—won cleverly by the winner.

Third day, three mile heats, purse \$500.

Col. Crowell's ch. f. Acacia, four years old, by Henry, dam by Marshal Ducroc, 97lbs. ——— 1 1

Col. Pittman's ch. m. Mary Doubleday, five years old, by John Henry, dam Dungannon, 107lbs. ——— 2 2

Time, 5m. 58½s.—5m. 57s. This was a good race, the competitors being well matched.

Fourth day, four mile heats, purse \$800.

Howard and Kenan's gr. m. Miss Medley,* five years old, by Medley (Johnson's) dam by St. Tammany, 107lbs. - 1 1

Col. Crowell's br. m. Lady Nashville, six years old, by Stockholder, dam by imp. Strap, 115lbs. - 2 2

Time, 7m. 56s.—8m. 1s.

This was quite a betting race, as they had twice met; Miss Medley having beaten her at Macon, and Lady Nashville having proven best at Augusta. Lady Nashville rather the favourite, in consequence of her owner having stated, both publicly and privately, that she had the order and bottom of Medley. At the tap of the drum they were off together, but before going far Miss Medley took the lead and maintained it throughout the heat, hard in hand. The second heat, bets two to one on Medley, and no takers; for it was evident that the thing was out. Medley at the signal took the lead and maintained it through the heat, coming in some sixty or seventy yards ahead, under a hard pull. It is said this will be Lady Nashville's last race, as she is now in the harem of Robin Hood. Col. Pittman's horse American Citizen was here, but owing to his not being in order was not started in the four mile day.

Fifth day, mile heats, best three in five, purse \$260.

C. Sprowl's b. g. Emerald, handicapped to 90lbs. - 1 1 1

Howard and Kenan's ch. f. Jane Lamar, handicapped to 80lbs. 2 3 2

Col. Pittman's ch. m. Mary Doubleday, handicapped to 84lbs. 3 2 3

Time, 1m. 52s.—1m. 53s.—1m. 53s.

After this race, there was a match between Major Watson's gr. g. Joe Davis, and Mr. Iverson's ch. g. Zip Coon, mile heats, for \$500 a side; won easily by the former. First heat, 1m. 51s.—second not reported.

M. W. THWEATT, Sec'y.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) RACES.

The Spring Meeting over this course commenced May 31st, 1836.

First day, best three in five, mile heats, purse \$250.

General Mabry's gr. f. Queen of Scots, four years old, by Leviathan, dam by Pacolet, 97lbs. - 1 1 1

William G. Harding's bl. c. four years old, by Carolinian, dam by Constitution, 100lbs. - 2 2 dr.

Mr. Jarvis' ch. c. three years old, by Pacific, dam by Volunteer, 85lbs. - 3 dis.

Time, 2m. 1½s.—2m. 3s.

Second day, Sweepstakes, five entered, \$100 each, two paid forfeit—mile heats.

Stokely Donaldson's b. c. three years old, by Crusader, dam by imp. Strap, 86lbs. - 1 1

John A. Shute's gr. f. three years old, by Sir Henry, dam by Constitution, - 2 dis.

William G. Harding's ch. c. three years old, by Crusader, dam by Sir William, - 3 dis.

Time, 2m. 5s.—2m. 1½s.

* Messrs. Howard and Kenan were a few days after the race offered (and refused) \$5,000 for Miss Medley.

Third day, two mile heats, purse \$260.

General Mabry's b. f. Lilac, four years old, by Leviathan, dam by Sir Archy, 96lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
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Thomas A. Pankey's b. h. Hark-away, five years old, by Merlin, dam by Isabella, 110lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
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Time, 3m. 58s.—3m. 59s.

(Hark-away is a fine horse, but run in bad condition.)

Fourth day, match race for \$200, one mile out.

S. Donaldson's b. c. Van Buren, two years old, by Pacific, dam by imp. Strap,	-	-	-	-	1	1
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General Mabry's ch. f. Mignonette, two years old, by Leviathan, dam by Printer,	-	-	-	-	2	2
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Time, 2m. 4½s.

A match race, mile heats, for \$300 a side.

Major Champ's ch. f. Red Rose, four years old, by Contention, dam by Conqueror,	-	-	-	-	1	1
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Richard Johnson's ch. c. three years old, by Leviathan, dam by Sir Archy—75lbs. on each,	-	-	-	-	2	2
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Time, 2m. 5s.—1m. 56s.

Fifth day, sweepstakes, three mile heats, \$200 entrance.

General Mabry's gr. f. Queen of Scots, four years old, by Leviathan, dam by Pacolet, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
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W. Boddie's gr. f. Chloe Ewing, four years old, by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
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L. P. Cheatham's b. c. four years old, by Pacific, dam by Timoleon, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	dis.*	
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Time, 6m. 8s.—6m. 17s.

It has been very wet during the week, which accounts for the slow time.

THOMAS ALDERSON, Sec'y.

DAYTON (Ohio) RACES.

The races over the Rubicon Course commenced June 7th, 1836.

First day, two mile heats.

J. Fawcett's br. f. Corinna, four years old, by Trumpator, dam by Director, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
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J. Arnold's b. c. Doublehead, four years old, by Doublehead, dam unknown, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	dr.
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G. H. St. Clair's b. f. Belleforest, four years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Virginian, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	dis.	
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Time, 4m. 2s.—won easily.

Second day, three mile heats. For this race there were but two entries.

John Fawcett's b. c. Duff Green, four years old, by Bertrand, dam Hambletonian, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
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G. H. St. Clair's gr. m. Kate Plowdor, five years old, by Kosciusko, dam Blackburn's Buzzard, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
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* The Pacific colt was distanced from bad riding.

This race caused a good deal of anxiety. All was bustle and confusion; the mare being the Ohio favourite, but owing to her being a little too high, they did not bet the odds as was expected; notwithstanding, the mare was the favourite. The signal sounds from the stand to saddle; they both led up to the score, each seemingly conscious of his own superiority: the drum tapped, and they both went off together at an easy pace, Duff on the lead, the mare trailing, and continued on until the last stretch, when she made a brush, but she had travelled too far to make the run count; Duff winning the heat with ease. Time, 6m. 15s.

Second heat.—Both horses led up fine; at the signal they are off, Kate in the lead, Duff close upon her haunches; at the end of a mile he made a run for about three hundred yards, the mare still maintaining the lead; half a mile further he made another run, but shared the same fate. The friends of the mare began to think they had him safe, but a half mile more he made a severe struggle, when, lo and behold! she had to yield her laurels to her superior; Duff gallantly maintaining his run the next mile, and distancing his antagonist. Thus terminated a very doubtful race in Duff's favour, winning at his leisure. Time, 6m. 10s.

Third day, mile heats.

Jno. Arnold's b. c. Doublehead, four years old, by Doublehead, dam unknown, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
J. Fawcett's bl. c. Waxey, jun. four years old, by Waxey, dam by Whip, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
Time, 1m. 56s.—1m. 57s.						

Fourth day, mile heats.

G. H. St. Clair's b. f. Belleforest, four years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Virginian, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
G. Coffee's b. f. four years old, by William Wallace,	-	-	-	-	2	2

A two mile race run over the Lewisville Course, in Coshocton county, Ohio, on the 5th May, 1836—purse \$50.

Mr. I. Grumman's ch. c. Harry Bluff, five years old, by Boxer, dam by American Eclipse, 108lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	1	1
Mr. J. Burnes' b. c. Ratler, jr. four years old, by Ratler, 96lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	2	2
Mr. T. Williams' b. c. Bay Medley, six years old by Wild Medley, 118lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	3	dis.

The time of each heat was correctly taken, but the first and second not recollected—the third heat was run in 4m. 2s. The track one mile and fourteen feet.

ICHABOD GRUMMAN.

CORRECTION.—In the list of Gen. McArthur's Stud, vol. 7, page 287, the dam of Virginia Grey is said to be 'by imported Melzar'—it should have been, dam by Melzar, he by imported Medley. In the same list, 'Mary Pemberton' is represented as 'full sister to Sally Walker'—whereas her blood is *unknown*.—[Extract of a letter from W. M. Anderson, Esq. May 25, 1836.]

TURF REGISTER.

Georgia, Richmond county.

I certify that the following is a correct pedigree of the bay mare Vixen, which I sold last summer to T. B. Smith. She was purchased by me of James Bathgate, of New York, and was raised by Nelson Lloyd, of the same state, the breeder of Post Boy, Robin Hood, and other fine stock. She is thirteen years old, was got by American Eclipse, out of the dam of Robin Hood. Her dam was got by Hickory, he by imp. Whip. Her g. dam was by Tippoo Sultan, who was by Tippoo Saib, and the best racer of the North of his time; g. g. dam was by Poto-mac, one of the best sons of imp. Messenger; g. g. g. dam was by imp. Sour Crout; g. g. g. g. dam by imp. Figure; g. g. g. g. g. dam by Bashaw; g. g. g. g. g. dam by Wildair, out of a Delancey mare. She is now in foal to Monsieur Tonson. Given under my hand this eighteenth day of March, 1836.

JOHN G. WINTER.

Vixen produced a fine ch. colt by Tonson on the 16th April. Stinted now to Bertrand, jr.

New Concordo, May 19, 1835.

I see that the pedigree of Harry Bluff, has been asked for, vol. 6, No. 9, page 442. Harry Bluff was got by Boxer, for Boxer's pedigree see American Turf Register, vol. 6, No. 9, page 431. Harry Bluff's dam by Amer. Eclipse, his grandam by imp. Messenger, said to be thoroughbred.

ICHABOD GRUMMAN.

Copy of the original.

I do hereby certify the sorrel mare, Nancy Lawson, this day sold by me, and about to be taken to Virginia, by Mr. Henry Elliott, was raised by me and sired by the justly celebrated horse old Pacolet, her dam by Wilkes' Wonder, he by imp. Diomed, out of the dam of Pacolet; her

grandam Col. Bell's chestnut mare by imp. Diomed, her g. grandam by Hart's Medley, and out of a thoroughbred Fearnought mare. Given under my hand at Blountville, November 4, 1833. (Signed,)

JOHN MILLS.

The above was sworn to and subscribed before me the date above written. (Signed,)

ANDREW CROCKET, J. P.

State of Tennessee, Sullivan Co.

I, George W. Netherland, clerk of the court of Common Pleas, &c. do hereby certify, that Andrew Crocket, Esq. whose name appears to the within, is now and was at the time of signing the same, an acting Justice of the Peace, in and for said county, and that full faith and credit are due all his official acts as such. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of my office, at Blountville, the 4th November, 1833. (Signed,)

G. W. NETHERLAND, Clk.

Diamond Grove, Brunswick, Co. } Va. May 9, 1836. }

Dear Sir:—Be good enough to insert in your valuable Register, the pedigree of Jane Bertrand, sold to Mr. John C. O'Hanlin, of Columbia, S. C. by my son James J. Harrison, jr. It is a copy of a certificate given him by John C. Goode, Esqr. of Mecklenburg, Va. Jane Bertrand was gotten by the celebrated race-horse and stallion, Bertrand, her dam Arakookress, by the imp. horse Arakooker, who was by the celebrated Drone in England, (see Stud Book,) her grandam Young Hope, who was gotten by the imp. Diomed, and he by Phenomenon, imp. by Dr. James Tate of Philadelphia, who also imp. Arakooker, and old Hope, who was by Volunteer in England. See Stud Book for Dr. Tate's imp. Diomed, not Hoomes' Diomed. Jane Bertrand was foaled May, 1828.

JAS. J. HARRISON, Sen.

The Pedigree and performance of Vampire.

'The bay colt sold by Mr. Aron, was got by Regulus, his dam by Steady, his grandam Partner, his g. grandam by Greyhound, and bred by the late Croft's Barforth, as witness my hand this 14th of April, 1765.

THOS. HUTCHINSON.

This is a true pedigree.

RALPH MELBANHE.

This colt I sold to Lord Waldergrove, for Mr. Aron.'

'This is to certify that the above horse called Vampire was bought as above mentioned by the late Earl Waldergrove, and was sold by order of his Lordship's executors, after his death, by Mr. Pond at Newmarket, the 28th of April, 1763, unto the Right Honourable Lord Farnham, for his Grace the Duke of Bridgewater, for four hundred guineas.

JAMES UNDERHILL,

Steward to the late Earl Waldergrove.'

'The above mentioned horse Vampire I sold in July, 1764.

THOMAS HODGKIN.'

'*Cleveland Court, May 6, 1765.*

The above horse Vampire was the horse I sold to Mr. Samuel Walderman, in October 1764, and shipped on board the ship Charming Nelly, Capt. Benson, hereon commander. As witness this fifteenth day of May, 1765.

THOS. HODGKIN.'

Wallin street, London.

Transcript of a letter from Mr. Walderman, who purchased Vampire. London, July 20, 1764.

'The horse I bought you was bred by Lord Waldergrove, and called Vampire, seven years old, got by Regulus, his dam by Steady, son of Childers, of a blood bay, black mane, tail and legs, fifteen hands one inch high; he won the subscription plate of 1400 guineas, at Newmarket, at four years old, beating the Duke of Cumberland, Mr. Shafflor and others—he won two other matches that year, in one beat Wildman, purse for 1,000 guineas, and then run by the name of Lord Waldergrove's bay colt—at the death of Lord Waldergrove, he was bought

by the Duke of Bridgewater for four hundred guineas, his Grace run him a match this summer, which he lost by half a nose; but it was the opinion of all he would have beat had he been in order, of which the Duke did not know that he was not well, and his groom was afraid to tell—but his being beat gave the Duke a dislike to him, and he parted with him on the field, and Mr. Hodgkin the person who I had spoken to for to look out for such a horse, bought him and gave me the preference.

S. WALDERMAN.

N. B. He cost £276 sterling. Charges included.

The above is a true transcript and signed by Thomas and William Nelson.

THOS. HOSKINS.

IPHIGENIA.

A dark bay mare, (hip-shot) bred by the subscriber, was foaled the 16th May, 1797.

She was got by Col. Hoskins' horse Melzar, her dam by old Yorick, grandam by Little Davy, g. grandam by Morton's imp. Traveller, g. g. grandam by the same Traveller, and her g. g. g. grandam was the noted mare imported by the late Col. Morton, well known in England by the name of Oxener's Muzzling face.

Melzar was got by old Medley, his dam (the dam of Kitty Medley and Minerva,) by Wildair, grandam by the imp. horse Vampire, out of the noted imp. mare Kitty Fisher.

Yorick, (bred by the late Col. Tayloe of Mount Airy,) was got by Morton's Traveller, his dam (Betty Blaze, by Blaze,) out of Jenny Cameron, she being imp. while in foal.

Little Davy was also bred by the late Col. Tayloe, from his English running horse Childers, and his English running mare Jenny Cameron; she was got by Cuddy, a son of Fox, son of Clumsey, son of Hautboy, son of the white D'Arcy Turk.

Childers was got (in England) by Blaze, a son of the Devonshire, or Flying Childers, son of the Darley Arabian.

CHAS. SMITH.

Moratico, Oct. 10, 1809.

Knowing the above stock, I can with safety recommend it.

JOHN TAYLOE.

Westland, June 9, 1836.

Dear Sir:—I send you the pedigree of John P. Mayberry's old mare, and a copy of the certificate which you will please publish in the Turf Register.

Pittsylvania C. House, Aug. 15, 1830.

This is to certify that the bay mare I traded to Mr. Mayberry, with a scar on her rump, was got by old Potomac, and Potomac by the old imp. Diomed, her dam was got by old Quicksilver, and Quicksilver by the old imp. Medley, and her grandam by old Pantaloon.

JOHN L. WHITE.

Richmond, March 7, 1831.

I hereby certify the opinion that the pedigree herein given by Major John L. White of Pittsylvania, of the mare mentioned by him as having been traded to Mr. Mayberry, has been correctly given, and that his statements are entitled to full faith and credit. BENJ. M. S. CABELL.

If any of the readers of the Turf Register, or the gentlemen whose names are attached to the above certificate can extend the above pedigree, they will confer a favour on many subscribers in the neighbourhood, as some of our best stock is descended from her.

I also send you the pedigree of Mr. Johnson's horse Paul Clifford, who stood two seasons in this part of Virginia. Clifford was sired by Sir Charles, out of a Thunderclap mare; she out of a Diomed, she out of a Bedford, and she out of a Medley. Thunderclap was by old Wildair, out of Dr. Dixon's old Pill-Box. This pedigree according to my recollection, I had from Mr. Thos. Macon, who raised him and is to be entirely relied on. J. M. SELDEN.

Also the pedigree of Bedford.

Bedford was sired by Sir Alfred, who was got by the celebrated imp. horse Sir Harry, his dam the renowned Lady Harriet, raised by Col. Holmes—Lady Harriet by the imp.

horse Bedford, her dam Proserpine, by Dare Devil, her grandam by Claudius, her g. grandam by Boulton, g. g. grandam was Sally Wright by Yorick, out of a full bred mare of John Tayloe, of Mount Airy.

PEREGRINE WELLS.

At the request of Mr. Wells, I certify, that I have seen in the possession of Mr. John L. Smith, Louisiana, the pedigree of a horse raised by him, of which the above is a true copy. Mr. Smith about two years ago sold said horse called Bedford, to John P. White, of the county of Henrico, and I can vouch for the correctness of the above pedigree, knowing Mr. Smith as well as I do. I will also state, I have seen several of Bedford colts, a part of which are uncommonly fine, none very different. FELIX WINSTON.

I concur in the above statement of Mr. Winston, as I am well acquainted with Capt. Smith, likewise the above named horse.

WM. L. WHITE.

April 4, 1836.

Hulifax, N. C. June 18, 1836.

Pedigree of the bay mare Palsey Brown.—She was got by old Sir Archy, her dam by Knowsley, her grandam by Diomed, her g. grandam by imp. Medley, g. g. grandam by imp. Shark.

RICHARD H. LONG.

The above pedigree was given to me by Robert C. Hunter, and certified by James Goodwin, Esq. Justice of the Peace, of Person county, N. C.

R. H. LONG.

Stud of Ed. Townes, of Granville county, North Carolina.

1. Ch. m. MARY WASP, foaled June, 1822, got by Don Quixotte, (he by Ball's Florizel, his dam by imp. Clifden; grandam by Meade's Celer, out of a full bred mare by old Mark Anthony,) her dam by imp. Jack Andrews; grandam by imp. Diomed; g. grandam by imp. Shark; g. g. grandam by imp. Medley; g. g. g. dam by imp. Jolly Roger, out of imp. mare Kitty Fisher. Stinted to imp. Claret.

2. Ch. m. ZATTILLA, foaled 1826, by Virginian, her dam by imp Eagle; grandam Lady Chesterfield, by imp. Diomed, out of Lady Bolingbroke, by imp. Pantaloon; Cades by Wormley's King Herod; Primrose by imp. Dove; Stella by Othello; Selima by Godolphin Arabian. (Dead.)

3. Gr. m. NELLY GREY, foaled 1821 or 1822, got by Pacolet, her dam by Burampooter, (full brother to the dam of Contention,) grandam by Partner; g. grandam by imp. Tom Jones, out of a full bred Jolly Roger. Stinted to imp. Claret.

4. B. m. CINDERELLA, got by Shylack, her dam by Sir Archy; grandam by imp. Buzzard, out of the imp. mare Symmetry, bred by Lord Clermont, and got by Trumpator, out of Young Doxy by Imperator, old Doxy, by King Herod, Cade, Matchem, old Crab, Regulus, Partner, Croft's bay Barb, Desdemona's dam, old Makeless, Brimmer, Dickey Pearson son of Dodsworth, out of a Burton Barb mare. Stinted to imp. Emancipation.

5. Gr. m. PATTY ANN, foaled 1832, got by Johnson's Medley, her dam by Sir Hal; grandam by imp. Dion; g. grandam by Quickstep, (probably the best son of imported Shark,) g. g. grandam by old Wildair; g. g. g. grandam by Clockfast; g. g. g. g. grandam by imp. Pantaloon; g. g. g. g. g. grandam by imp. Aristotle, out of an imported mare. Stinted to imp. Claret.

N. B. This mare possesses perhaps more Medley blood, than any other now living, being got by Johnson's Medley who was out of old Reality, whose dam was by old Medley—the grandam of Sir Hal also by old Medley, and Clockfast the half brother of Medley, and equally as valuable a stallion.

Ch. f.* Eloise, foaled 1834, by imp. Luzborough, out of No. 1.

Gr. c. Mole, by Carolinian, foaled 1834, out of No. 3.

Ch. f.* — foaled 1834, by imp. Luzborough, out of No. 2, joint property of Jno. N. Walker, Esq. and myself.

B. c.* — foaled 1834, by imp. Fylde, out of No. 4, joint property of N. Alexander, Esq. and myself.

Br. c.* SANTA ANNA, foaled 31st March, 1836, by Chateau Margaux, out of No. 4.

B. f.* BLUEWING, foaled March 10, 1836, by imp. Whale, out of No. 1.

Gr. f. JENNY-BANG-THE-WEAVER, foaled March 11, 1836, by imported Whale, out of No. 3, joint property of James Bullock, Esq. and myself.

Blooded Stock belonging to William Bosley of Baltimore county, Md.

1. B. h. IVANHOE, eleven years old, sixteen and half hands high, full brother to Polly Hopkins, he was got by the celebrated horse Virginian, out of Jenny, belonging to John C. Goode, Esq. of Mecklenburg, Virginia, who bred him.—Jenny was by the imp. horse Archduke; her dam by imp. Sterling; her grandam by imp. Obscurity, out of Miss Slammerkin, she by imp. Wildair, out of the imp. Cub mare.

2. Ch. h. KENO, five years old, fifteen and a half hands high, got by Ivanhoe, dam Pandora, by Napoleon; (he by Sir Archy, his dam by imp. Citizen;) her dam by Ball's Florizel, that never was beaten from one-quarter of a mile to four mile heats; and he by imp. Diomed, the sire of Sir Archy; her grandam imp. Symmetry, bred by Lord Clermont, and foaled in 1799, she was got by Trumpator; her dam Young Doxy, by Imperator; her grandam old Doxy, by King Herod; her g. grandam Impudence; her g. g. grandam Modesty, by old Cade; her g. g. g. grandam by old Crab, out of Lord Portman's Abigail, bred by Mr. Cross, foaled in 1776, got by King Herod; her dam by Teresa, by Matchem, Regulus, sister to the Ancastar Starling, by old Starling, Partner, Croft's Bay Barb Desdemona's dam by old Makeless, Brimmer, Dickey Pearson, son of Dodsworth, out of a Burton Barb mare.

S. A dark grey colt called PORCUPINE, two years old, July 12, 1836,

* These five are very fine and heavily engaged.

got by Black Warrior, dam Blue Ruin, got by Gracchus; her dam Duette, by Silvertail, by the imp. horse Clockfast; her grandam Vanity, by old Celer, (son of the imp. horse old Janus.) Lee's celebrated running horse old Mark Anthony; imp. horse Jolly Roger; imp. horse Silvereye; Black Warrior, by imp. horse Merryfield, out of the imp. mare Philadelphia; she by Washington, (who was by Sir Peter, out of own sister to Trumpator,) Miss Totteridge, by Dungannon; Marcella, by Mambrino; Media, by Sweet Briar; Angelica, by Snap, Regulus, Bartlett's Childers, dam of the two True Blues.

4. A bay mare, KITTY FISHER, eight years old, got by Revenge; her dam Ellen, by Duroc; her grandam Gipsy, by Florizel; g. grandam by imp. horse Gabriel; her g. g. grandam by imp. horse Bedford; her g. g. g. grandam by Grey Diomed; and her g. g. g. g. grandam by Gov. Nelson's imp. horse Hunting Squirrel.—Revenge is full brother of Defiance, and was got by Florizel; his dam by Roebuck; grandam by Independence; g. grandam by imp. horse Flimnap, out of imp. mare Kitty Fisher; Roebuck, by imported horse Sweeper; his dam by imp. horse Bijazet; Independence, by imported Fearnought, Regulus, Godolphin Arabian.

5. A horse colt, spring 1836, out of No. 4, by Ivanhoe.

6. Bay mare CORINNA, got by Sir Archy, her dam by Bellair; grandam by imp. horse Bedford; g. grandam by imp. Shark; g. g. grandam by Selim; g. g. g. grandam by Lee's Mark Anthony; g. g. g. g. grandam by imp. Silvereye; g. g. g. g. g. grandam by imported Janus; g. g. g. g. g. g. grandam by imp. Monkey. Put to Ivanhoe.

7. A chestnut mare, BLUE EYED MARY, five years old, out of Ellen, by Red Murdoch, Red Murdoch by Thornton's Ratler; dam Atalanta, by old Duroc, out of Gipsy.

8. A horse colt this spring out of No. 7, by Ivanhoe.

9. A bay mare MAID ON THE GREEN, four years old, dam Gipsy, by Flying Childers. Put to Ivanhoe.

10. A bay mare, FACTORY GIRL, four years old, by Ivanhoe, (injured at two years old,) dam a Ratler mare; grandam Gipsy. Stinted to Flying Childers. June 28, 1835.

ANNOY LYLE, g. f. by Col. Johnson's Medley, bred by me and foaled March 27, 1834; her dam Lady Clifton, by Wickham's Richmond; grandam Lady Teazle, by Col. Tayloe's imp. Sir Peter Teazle, he by old Sir Peter; g. grandam Cora, by Dr. Thornton's imp. Driver; g. g. grandam full sister to Col. Tayloe's famous running horse Nantoaki, by Hall's imp. Eclipse; g. g. g. grandam Young Ebony, the dam also of Selima, III. by Don Carlos; g. g. g. g. grandam Young Selima, by old Fearnought; g. g. g. g. g. grandam old Ebony, by imp. Othello, out of Col. Tasker's imp. Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian.

I hereby certify that the above is the correct and true pedigree of Annoy Lyle. See Turf Reg. vol. iv. 603. Vol. v. 219.

THOMAS F. BOWIE.

Wickham's Richmond, was got by Ball's Florizel, dam by Diomed; grandam Wickham's Alderman mare by imp. Alderman; g. grandam by Clockfast, &c. See Turf Reg. vol. ii. p. 206.

NANTOAKI ch. g. bred by Daniel C. Brent, Esq. foaled 1786, was got by Hall's imp. Eclipse, his dam (Mr. Brent's Young Ebony,) by Don Carlos; his grandam called Young Selima, by old imp. Fearnought; g. grandam called Old Ebony, by imp. Othello; g. g. grandam was Col. Tasker's imp. Selima by the Godolphin Arabian. Nantoaki was full sister to Selima III. the dam of Lufborough's Colombia, and also the full sister of the grandam of Col. Lyle's Lady Teazle, the dam of T. F. Bowie's Lady Clifton. From 1791 to 1793, he won ten races, beating the best horses in Virginia and Maryland, distancing the field four mile heats at Annapolis, winning a match of Cincinnatus, and receiving forfeit of Page's Isabella, acquiring for himself the highest renown as a racehorse. In 1793, he was sold by

Col. Tayloe, to Col. Lyles, of Md. for £112. See the pedigree of Lufborough's Colombia, in which the pedigree of Nantoaki may be found, Turf Reg. vol. v. p. 219. For an account of his performances, see Turf Reg. vol. i. pages 321, 322, 323. Vol. iii. p. 257.

Yours truly, THOS. F. BOWIE.
Upper Marlboro', July 21, 1836.

*Glenambler, Amherst county, }
Virginia, July 7, 1836. }*

Dear Sir:—I send you the pedigree of one of my fillies, to which I request you will give an early insertion in your Turf Register.

MISS JAQUELIN,

The property of John Jaquelin Ambler, of Glenambler, Amherst county, Virginia—dark bay without a white hair, foaled March 12, 1836. She was got by the imp. horse Chateau Margaux, out of Multa Flora, by old Sir Archy; her grandam Weazle, by Shylock; her g. grandam (the dam of Contention,) by imp. Dare Devil; her g. g. grandam by Symmes' Wildair; her g. g. g. grandam by Batte and Macklin's Fearnought; her g. g. g. g. grandam by Col. Baylor's Godolphin; her g. g. g. g. g. grandam by the imp. Hob or Nob; her g. g. g. g. g. g. grandam by the imp. Jolly Roger; her g. g. g. g. g. g. g. grandam by the imp. Valiant; her g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. grandam by Tryall, who was got by the imp. horse Morton's Traveller, out of the imported mare Blazella, who was got by Blaze, out of Jenny Cameron—Blaze was got by Flying Childers, and he by the Darley Arabian.

Wishing you great success in your new vocation, I subscribe myself, very respectfully, your most obedient servant.

JOHN JAQUELIN AMBLER,
of Glenambler.

Stud of W. N. Dorsett, of Brook Ridge, P. Georges' county, Md.

Sir:—I will thank you to publish in your valuable Register, the pedigree of the subjoined list of blooded stock, which I have recently purchased.

1. FANNY WRIGHT, purchased of Gen. Emory, of the Eastern Shore of Md. for \$500. She is a Medley grey, by Gov. Wright's Silverheels; dam Aurora, now owned by George W. Jeffries, Esq. of North Carolina. See Turf Reg. vol. vi. No. 8, page 423.

Her produce:

Belle Facy, a dark iron grey filly by imported Autocrat, foaled May 6, 1836.

2. ELLEN, (purchased of Robert Bowie, Esq. of the Forrest of Prince George's county, for \$400) by Tuckahoe; dam by imp. Bedford; grandam by old Whistle Jacket; g. grandam by old Rockingham; g. g. grandam by old Cub, out of the famous imp. mare Lady Northumberland. For her pedigree at large, see Amer. Turf Reg. vol. vi. No. 12, p. 630—article 'Abbe Ratler'—she being the dam of Abbe Ratler, the property of Thos. F. Bowie, Esq. Ellen's colts are for sale.

Her produce:

Ned Hazzard, a sorrel colt with a star—by imp. Autocrat, foaled May 17, 1836. She is now stinted to Burch's Gimcrack.

3. MAID OF PATUXENT, a sorrel mare, now twenty-three years old, by imp. Magic, out of Ariadne, Dr. Thomas Marshall's favourite brood mare; she is the dam of Go-a-head. The Maid of Patuxent is now stinted to Burch's Gimcrack—she is a present from Col. J. H. Sothoron, of St. Mary's county.

Yours respectfully,

W. A. DORSETT.

Brook Ridge, July 18, 1836.

Increase of Geo. P. Tayloe's stock.

March 24, 1836, g. f. by Tycheus, dam Pocahontas, vol. v. p. 539.

May 10, 1836, b. f. by Moses, by Tonson, dam Venus, vol. v. p. 539.

March 15, 1836, s. f. by Mercury, No. 6, Emily Johnston, by Black-and-all-Black, by Madison.

No. 7, b. m. Patsey Cobbet, stinted to Emancipation, by Sir Archy; dam by Sir Hal.

GEO. P. TAYLOE.

Cloverdale.

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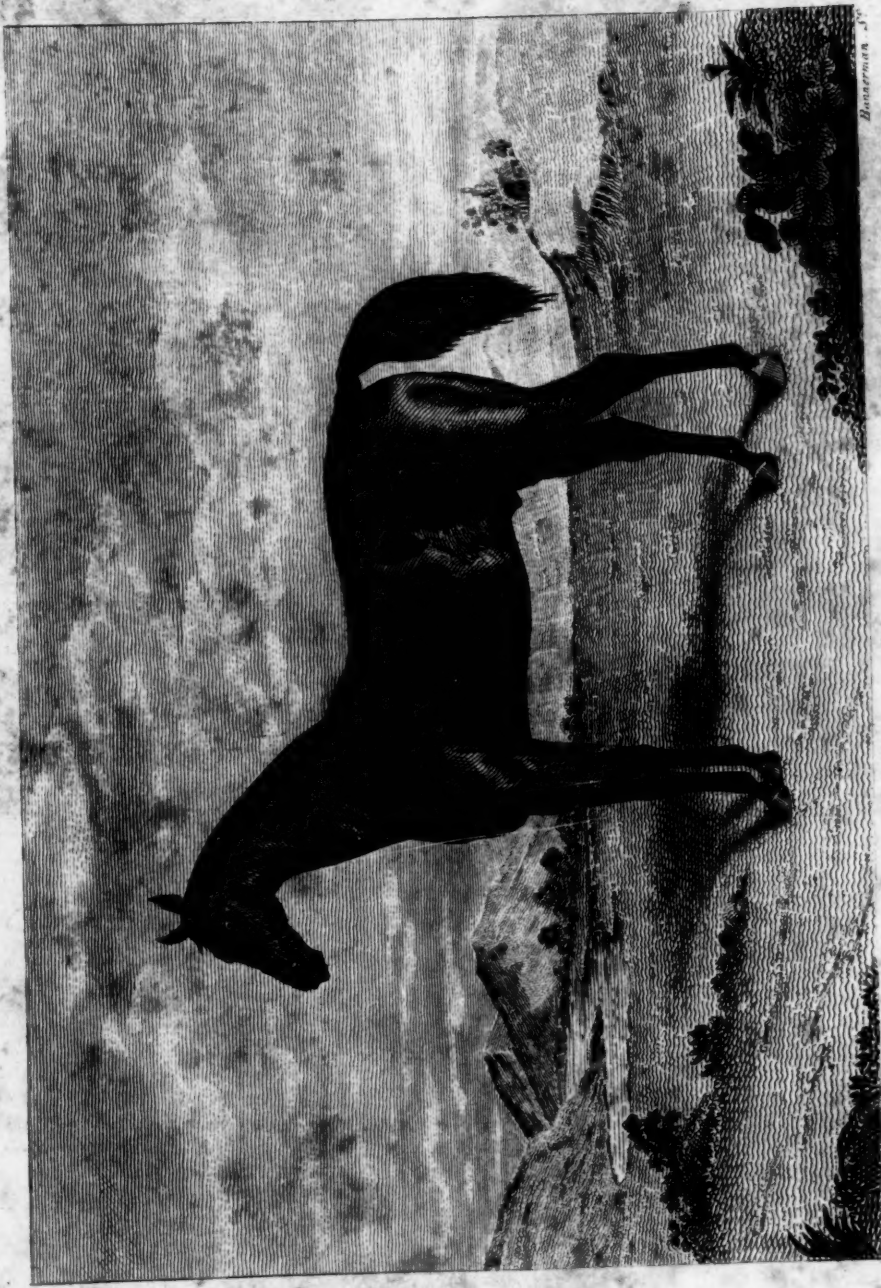
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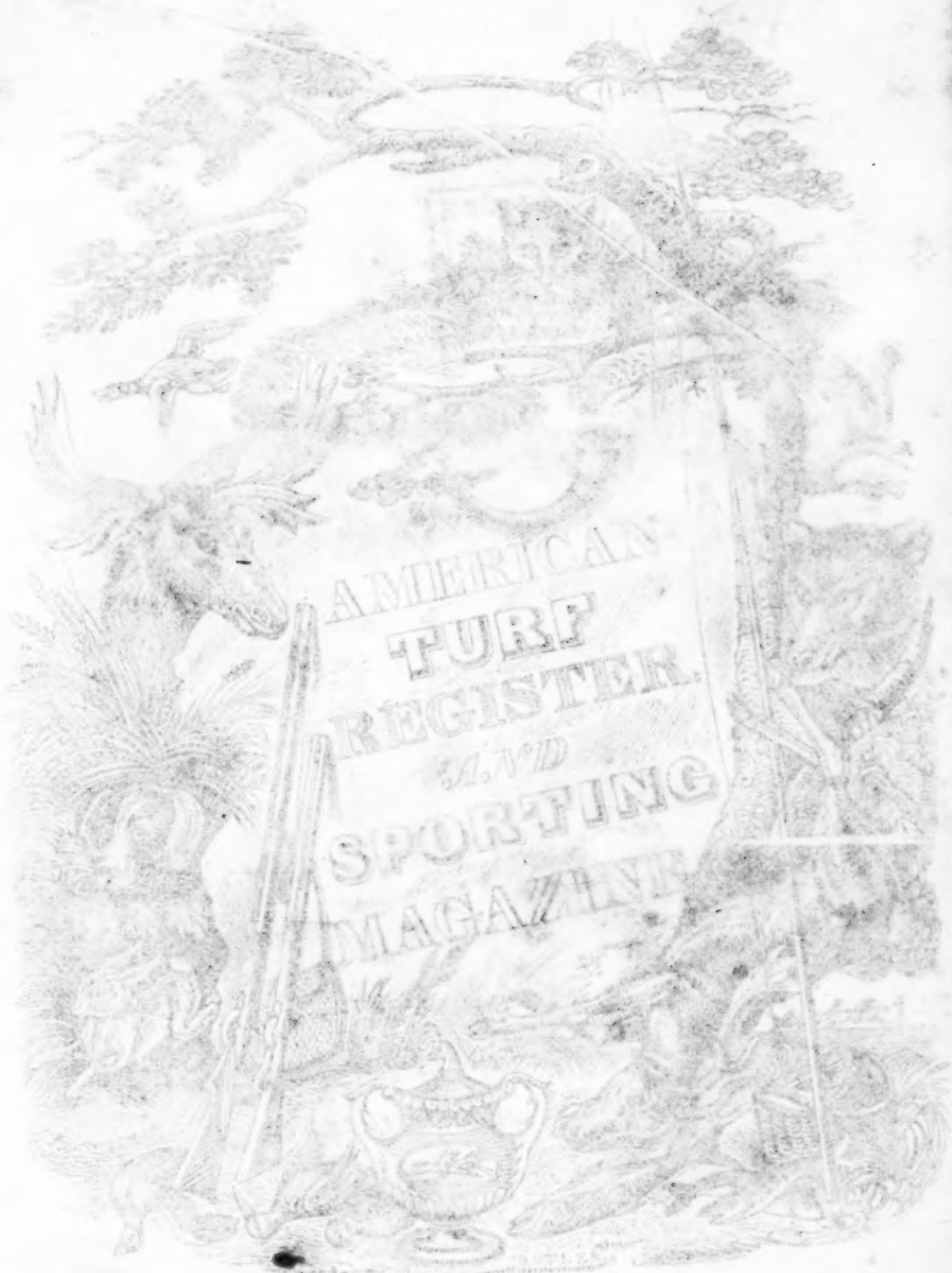
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